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#### THE SUNDAY NIGHT SERVICE. Laymen's Symposium.

THE following circular letter was ad- lowing week. dressed to the representative laymen It seems to me that the membership can prove

which will be read with interest: -

sion of lay opinion on the subject of the Sun-day night service, with which we are ready to comply. We would esteem it a favor, therefore, if you would consent to participate in this Laymen's Symposium. The points to be covered in your statement are, whether you prefer a regular preaching service on Sunday evening, or the customary prayernot later than July 15.

Fraternally Yours, CHARLES PARKHURST.

#### William Claffin.

meetings the most attractive speakers are asked to to fight with. rations for their meetings.

social life should be accepted by the religious world, fitted for better living hereafter. and especially by the Methodists, who have always been foremost in their efforts to meet the masses.

The great object of public worship is to meet the spiritual yearning of men, whether members of est spiritual nature.

If any part of the day should have precedence, it in this matter. should, in my view, be the evening. It seems to me that our preachers are better qualified by their occupation to decide what form of service is best adapted successful prayer-meetings whoever be the preacher; service of song, followed by a short Bible talk by to the needs of their hearers than laymen can be; but even in our denomination there are instances the pastor, and this by a prayer and testimony meetnevertheless, since you request an expression of where church and preacher are unable to run a sucopinion from me, I give you the result of my ob- cessful prayer-meeting, and such cases demand the tion by the pastor, as conditions and circumstances servation.

Newtonville, Mass.

#### Alden Speare.

As a general rule, I think the prayer-meetings are essential to the spiritual prosperity and success of a church, not only for the Christian life of the membership, but for the proper training and educating of our children in the way of life and salvation, and might seem to warrant. also as the time and place in which to save sinners. meeting has never seemed to me to be productive of who do not as a rule attend any service during the hear preaching at all if there were not a sermon good results. Seldom do any but church members stop to the prayer-meeting, and many of them, after

should invariably be a missionary prayer-meeting, carefully arranged by the pastor, and a collection of a wide-awake leader, with only by the preaching and from the brevity of time one or at the most two special pieces and the rest one or at the most two special pieces and the rest property of time of the pastor, and a collection of a wide-awake leader, with only by the preaching and from the brevity of time of the pastor, and a collection of a wide-awake leader, with only by the preaching and from the brevity of time of the pastor, and a collection of a wide-awake leader, with only by the preaching and from the brevity of time of the pastor, and a collection of a wide-awake leader, with only by the preaching and from the brevity of time of the pastor, and a collection of a wide-awake leader, with only by the preaching and from the brevity of time of the pastor, and a collection of a wide-awake leader, with only by the pastor, and a collection of a wide-awake leader. taken. If the pastor is of exceptional ability, so as to draw from the floating population, let him preach tised subject. Other Sunday evenings he should not inquiry or prayer-meeting for a haif hour. Let the monopolize the time; and his part of the service. including opening prayer (if he makes it), reading of Scripture, and his address, should not occupy over fifteen to twenty minutes.

Newton Centre, Mass.

#### Edward H. Dunn.

servation and experience, and not from theory.

years with the First Methodist Episcopal Church of More sinners are saved, more believers are helped, It is but a few years since that a change was made twenty-five minutes, with good and attractive music, our city, a period that includes Bennet, Hanover, and larger numbers are in attendance, than are to accommodate the weary ones by closing the in part by the full choir, but largely by the choir and

Conference. version of thousands at her altars. These conversions have taken place in our Sunday evening Burlington, Vt. prayer-meetings, where the whole evening was devoted to prayer, experience, exhortation, and the best of gospel singing - singing that came from the heart, that had no plane in it, but had salvation in be laid down. The character must largely depend and when to preach?

tian prayer-meeting for the conversion of souls. exhortations, the personal experience coming from country and city are not alike in population or warm Christian hearts, sinners could not help being thought, and that which would be a complete success prayer-meeting — shall it yield its place? This moved, convicted, and converted; and now, as I re- in the one, might be as complete a failure in the other. converted as of old.

Boston, Mass.

#### William P. Dillingham.

If the week-day social services are properly susained, I am strongly of the opinion that for the ordinary church, in ordinary times, a preaching service is most desirable for Sunday evening; and when the Epworth League holds a Sunday evening meeting, a preaching service becomes almost a necessity. The real influence of any church depends upon a embership of thoughtful, intelligent Christians whose lives and utterances give evidence of the saving, enlightening and elevating power of Divine

grace. The social meeting is an indispensable unduly large proportion of services of this character, in that the testimonies may become perfunctory in type, and their givers, educated to attach an excomes from carefully-directed thought and study.

it as frequently serves to dissipate the effect of the brother man, struggling with the same life difficulties sermon as to intensify it.

In many of our smaller churches nothing but a social service of some kind can be maintained; but in such cases the pastor should not fall to present to will be food for thought on their part during the fol-

whose responses we hereby present, and their faith by their work in bringing into the Sunday evening service that peculiar class of people pit, but there is an addition to that strength through who, for some unaccountable reason, cannot be in-DEAR BROTHER: A very general request duced to attend in the morning. Let the pastors or has been received at this office for an expression of the Sun. Waterbury, Vt.

A. S. Roe. As for personal preferences, they should be deferred twenty to thirty minutes. may have done in a former location should have very evening service. In modern society all matters of general public in- little weight in considering his new work, where the If you press the point of my preference — which I terest, whether of a social, political, or economic situation may be entirely different. Like a military now notice is the entire question — I prefer — the nature, are discussed almost entirely in their most officer assuming a new command, he should carefully kind my pastor prefers. important aspects, in the evening. In educational study the foe to be met and the material given him

deliver their addresses to the public in the evening. Personally, I prefer an evening service, wherein All who manage public occasions recognize the fact are set forth thoughts suggested by the news of the that the largest audiences are gathered in the even- day, the condition of the people in the place where

Worcester, Mass.

#### J. H. H. Hewett.

music of a high character, a well-prepared sermon to exercise sufficient practical common sense to deterof moderate length, with fervent appeals to the high- mine which service would be better in his particular opportunity to engage; and as many do not, and case, and I would, therefore, prescribe no fixed rule some cannot, attend the class-meeting or week even-

special consideration of bishop and presiding elder at may demand. the next Annual Conference.

Thomaston, Me.

#### L. E. Hitchcock.

My preference for the Sunday evening service

It seems to me that very many young people es-I think the last Sunday evening in the month followed by the gospel talk; then follow this with the special occasions.

Chicopee, Mass.

#### S. Huntington.

MR. KDITOR: You ask what I prefer for a Sunday There are ominous sounds in the air, indicative of service, fails to attract the people; its attendants are evening service. From fifty years' experience and unrest; and how to settle the matter of the Sunday almost entirely church members, and these not in observation, I believe those pastors who have had a night service, is a question of vital interest to the large numbers. These are simply facts, and it is not MR. EDITOR: You ask me for my opinion on the short sermon or exhortation, followed, as a rule, church. Whence doth it arise? Is it from those who worth while to attempt to give the reasons why it is subject of the Sunday night service in our church- with an altar service with the official board in the uncomplainingly have been, and still are, willing to so, nor is this the place to argue the question. es. In doing this, I must speak from my own ob. altar, have accomplished more than by any other bear up the "ark," or is it from those who are weary I prefer a service in the auditorium of the church, method pursued. As a consequence, I prefer it to and say, "Give us rest?" It is a dangerous thing to not quite a "regular preaching service," but a short, I have been connected, as boy and man, for fifty other methods simply because it produces best results. attempt to "steady the ark" by unsanctified hands. warm, pithy, practical sermon, say of fifteen to

C. C. Corbin.

it. I do not believe in piano music in a live Chris- upon local surroundings. That which would be particularly adapted to one section of a city would the spiritual altitude of the church; ordinarily it Why! With the spiritual songs, the prayers, the not necessarily be equally effective in another. The would be a failure.

succut thousands or times. Give me the old-lasmonded successful the last solemn fully spirit, and the hold the the people to listen to him, or else other accessories thronged. must be specially employed. "First catch your hare Dover, N. H.

before you cook him," applies religiously as well as

church is largely to be considered (and, in the writer's opinion, this by no means is of secondary imporof its most effective workers have learned by experience not only how to "stand up for Jesus," but also have there obtained the experience that has means to this end, but danger lies in maintaining an made them most efficient in word as well as deed. the solution. Able and earnest preaching of the Gospel is There is a power in the exhortation and testimony of men and women, when their lives are in harmony hold them as well. with their words, that wondrously supplements the travagant importance to this branch of duty, fail to work of the pulpit. Men whose hearts are all aglow make that growth in character and influence that with the love of Christ ought to be made available in the preacting service in our larger of the most feasible plan for Sunday night service, I repressing home Christian truths. If the Sunday In times of special interest, in special services, the evening prayer-meeting is abolished, is there not social service following the sermon is undoubtedly a great danger that much of this power will be lost to powerful factor in carrying on the work; but my the church? Not every man is a talker; but even the found to be very acceptable and profitable. belief is that in the ordinary Sunday evening service silent one, out of the experience and testimony of a as is he struggling, finds that new strength has come Often an "after-meeting" succeeding five regular into his life and new power has been added thereto. tion, well-matured thoughts and suggestions that away the chilly reserve that too often exists in the make the meeting "go," he will know when to unchurch. There is a genial glow that dissipates the dertake it. It is much better to omit it entirely than clouds that too often envelop us. There is a stimulus to have it drag at all. therein that acts as a tonic to our religious nature.

the word uttered in the prayer-room.

#### C. C. Bragdon.

mometer of the church. If the church is spiritually conditions as you find them. A wise pastor will study It is impossible to make rules that shall apply to prosperous, the Sunday evening service will be pros. the needs of his people, and he will find all classes all times and places. He is the best pastor who perous, of whatever sort it be; if not, not. The pas- and conditions of minds, hearts and heads. He will soonest discerns the characteristics and needs of his tor is the leader. He knows what forces he can best try to minister to each and all, and to do this will people and adapts himself to them, always providing, bring to bear to gain his one great objective point - probably vary the character of the evening service as meeting, or a mixed service. In other words, people and adapts himself to them, always providing, what changes, if any, have you to suggest? of course, that said characteristics are not faulty. If the spiritual prosperity of his people. Some are his best judgment dictates. Your communication should not exceed 200 a church has a superabundance of lay eloquence, it better in preaching, some in leading a prayer-meeting. words, and should be received at this office might be well to give it vent on Sunday nights, but Some can speak to profit in a ten to fifteen minutes if prayer meetings are run at a "poor dying rate," talk, so as to make a mixed service best. Some can't the sooner the preacher takes to preaching the better. get under way so as to say anything in less than

to the obvious will of the greatest number, or what | Every pastor knows his own strength or weakness. seems for the good of the church. What a pastor Let him, then, decide the character of the Sunday

Auburndale, Mass.

Webster, Mass.

church itself; always with reference to the better pastoral work, and preparing sermons, and lectures.

ing prayer-meeting, Sunday evening seems to be the prayer meeting is, it appears to us, commencing at

Barre, Vt.

#### Everett O. Fisk.

For the church of which I am a member I like the would be a popular preaching service, followed by an service now in vogue, which is, preaching in the inquiry meeting or prayer-meeting, as the interest church, followed by prayer, exhortation and testimony in the vestry; and for the following reasons: -

1. We have quite a large number of members who cannot attend the morning service, and would not

2. There are a good many persons, not members, good speaker, perhaps not always the pastor of the and not regular church-goers, in the dense population and the second preaching service, do not remain. If they do not, their example is quoted and followed. 3. Our after-meeting, from the impulse given to it

the theme of the evening; then devotional services than would be a similar service three times as long. Our present plan gives us the most important adobject of every meeting be evangelistic, except upon meeting without sacrificing anything that is essential in either.

Boston, Mass.

#### E. A. Crawford.

and Temple St. churches. This church has a record usually present when public announcement is made house of the Lord on Sabbath afternoons, and have congregation — such a sermon as a minister will for spiritual work in the salvation of men that is of some supposed taking subject. The masses want but one preaching service. What has been the reequaled by no other church in the New England to hear about Christ, and the Methodist Church is sult? Sabbath desecration and the Sunday newspather world, who understands and feels what are the nothing if not a witnessing church. "Out of the per have too largely filled the vacant gap. And again wants and woes and honest questionings of the men During these fifty years I have witnessed the con- mouths of two or three," or twenty-five if time allows, the question of "change" is agitated. What shall and women right about him, and what to say to meet it be? A regular preaching service in the evening, or and relieve them, and who knows what most "comes a mixed service, or the customary prayer-meeting? home to the business and bosoms of men."

The value of preaching cannot be overestimated. It No iron-clad rule for Sunday evening services can "watchman on the wall" shall determine how much The success of a mixed service must depend upon the power is sure to follow.

> But the customary prayer-meeting, the old-time door through which the church and heaven have After an experience of more than twenty-five years Christians before the sermon I have known to do Nothing in the whole series of attractions has

#### Charles R. Magee.

To me a regular preaching service on Sunday If the strengthening of the membership of the evening seems preferable to the prayer-meeting, because, if properly conducted, it reaches and helps a much greater number. Equal care seems necessary tance), then prayer, song and testimony should have to avoid making the sermon too profound, or going the preference. The Methodist Church in the past to the other extreme and making it too superficial. audience is peculiar in its make-up, but is quick to night. When five Sundays occur in the month, I detect a lack of preparation in the sermon, and is would like on the fifth to hear a good sermon — such more impatient under it than the morning congrega-tion. Able and earnest preaching of the Gospel is Methodist Episcopal Church at Newport. what they are anxious to hear, and nothing else will

> The conventional prayer-meeting can no longer compete with the preaching service in our larger The propriety of a mixed service seems question-

able, and depends entirely upon circumstances. services finds the people wearied and unable to enter

Malden, Mass.

#### Avery L. Rand.

We do not make our morning, noonday and evening meals of bread alone; no more is any one meal composed of one article of diet. Variety best serves the body, and why not the head and heart? In other The Sunday evening service is the spiritual ther- words, suit your evening service to the times and

Newton Centre, Mass.

rily depends upon conditions. On the general ques- evening. tion we hold that that which operates to the highest development of the church membership will in the cially attractive to the young, and our pastors have end be found most effective with the masses. The re- preached Methodistic sermons to the unconverted, preaching for the Sunday evening prayer-meeting now. has been detrimental to the spiritual activity of the 7. Whenever the pastor has thought best, he has membership.

We have seen no results from Sabbath evening inquiry meeting. The Sunday evening service, I think, should not preaching comparable with those of the old-time ing, and, therefore, make the most elaborate prepa. the church is, and the history and progress of the be a regular preaching service. Our pastors, with prayer-meeting. It is averred that times have making the stranger feel at home in the church, changed. Undoubtedly the evolution of years has and at all events all the sittings should be free in the It would seem that what has become a necessity in living of the people here, that they may thereby be and addresses for special occasions, for which they wrought new conditions. It is not that we apprehend evening. and addresses for special occasions, for which they are frequently called upon, are often overworked.

We are not willing that they should neglect their causes the Sunday evening prayer-meeting to be unversely the condition of the prople which they should neglect their causes the Sunday evening prayer-meeting to be unversely to the service itself, as the changed type of the service itself, as over what every help may be needed so as to breath is wafted to us across the lake, and such follow the custom of the time, especially, in attending evening services, and if they are interested and
preaching service. But if the prayer-meeting cannot
faithful students; but some of these things will
faithful students and faithful students are students. impressed, are led more and more towards the arowal of a religious life. Hence, it appears that, in the present time, the evening worship should be in the present time, the evening worship should be a service. But if the prayer-meeting cannot fix the preaching service. But if the prayer-meeting cannot the probably be neglected or the pastor's health be impressed, are led more and more towards the probably be neglected or the pastor's health be improbably be neglected or the pastor's health be improved in the present in a poor preaching service is preferable, because there is less on tonly been sustained, but increased from day to day, fairly reaching to the winning, by the pastor, and he be backed by the discouragement in a poor preaching service is preferable, because there is less on tonly been sustained, but increased from day to day, fairly reaching to the winning, by the pastor, and he be backed by the discouragement in a poor preaching service is preferable, because there is less of the probably be neglected or the pastor's health be improved in the probably be neglected or the pastor, and he be backed by the discouragement in a poor preaching service is preferable, because there is less of the probably be neglected or the pastor, and he be backed by the form day to day, fairly reaching to the vision of the probably be neglected or the pastor, and he be backed by the form day to day, fairly reaching the probably be neglected or the pastor, and he be backed by the pastor, and he be backed by the pastor, and he be backed by the probably be also interest thoughtful, intelligent personal time should be a sermon, attractive, earnest, and he improbably be also interest thoughtful, intelligent personal time.

Bring back the old-time service, and the old time interest will return. Substituting preaching for the the wrong end.

Lynn, Mass.

#### William M. Armstrong.

of the preaching to place before the people what has church of Christ, and the signs of the times as drawn to wake up to business and get a touch of the ful as it was enjoyable. from current events and their bearing upon the coming of Christ's kingdom. The church could be made so attractive and the services so profitable that the congregation would look forward to the next month's services, and being thus interested, I believe they would form a habit of attending the house of prayer and through the agency of the Holy Spirit be led to Jesus the Saviour of men.

Somerville, Mass.

#### H. G. Herrick.

The old-time Sunday night prayer-meeting, regret it or not as we may, has ceased to be. The " customary" prayer-meeting, while a pleasant and useful

Without resorting to any catch-penny newspaper or is God's plan for saving the world; and who but the placard advertising, great effort should be made to draw people to the service and to interest and help them when they are there. Once the latter is done, Lawrence, Mass.

#### J. W. Horton.

of the past cluster around this hallowed institution adopt is to have a preaching service on the first the trath. Sunday night of the month and no prayer-meeting. If a layman lead the after-meeting, let the pastor University, Worcester, on "Hypnotism," "Reagain their hallefujahs and amens, I reel just like shouting "Glory! "as I have heard them shout thousands of times. Give me the old-fashioned Sunday against the same of the service is mainly to instruct those sutside of the church, then, on general principles, it might be assumed that a preaching service is mainly to instruct thousands of times. Give me the old-fashioned Sunday against of the month and no prayer-meeting, let the pastor in most cases close the service by "drawing the month and no prayer-meeting. A prayer-meeting on the second Sunday night, to only the Holy Spirit can guide in this last solemn the old-fashioned spirit can guide in this last solemn the second Sunday night of the month and no prayer-meeting. A prayer-meeting on the second Sunday night, to only the Holy Spirit can guide in this last solemn the second Sunday night of the month and no prayer-meeting. A prayer-meeting on the second Sunday night, to only the Holy Spirit can guide in this last solemn the second Sunday night, to only the Holy Spirit can guide in this last solemn the second Sunday night, to only the Holy Spirit can guide in this last solemn the second Sunday night of the month and no prayer-meeting. A prayer-meeting on the second Sunday night of the month and no prayer-meeting. A prayer-meeting on the second Sunday night of the month and no prayer-meeting. A prayer-meeting on the second Sunday night of the month and no prayer-meeting. A prayer-meeting on the second Sunday night, to only the Holy Spirit can guide in this last solemn the second Sunday night of the month and no prayer-meeting. A prayer-meeting on the second Sunday night of the month and no prayer-meeting. A prayer-meeting on the second Sunday night of the month and no prayer-meeting. A prayer-meeting on the second Sunday night of the month and no prayer-meeting. A prayer-meeting on the second Sunday night of the month and no prayer-meeting on the second Sunday night of the month and no prayer-meeting. A prayer-meeting of the second Sunday night of the month third Sunday night can be profitably spent by hold- New Bedford, Mass.

ing a missionary prayer-meeting. Taking some missionary field or some particular department of missionary work for a topic, the pastor or missionary day service is one that is determined largely by locacommittee can arrange a program, assigning to tion. The city might find one form desirable, the different persons some specific work, thereby not suburban town another, and the country village or only interesting those who take part, but making the number of the country vinage or an attractive and profitable service for all. The appealing successfully to the people, church promise the country vinage or an attractive and profitable service for all. has been a working force. The Sunday evening My observation of late years is that errors in the latprayer-meeting has been the drill-room where many ter direction are the more common. The evening prayer service the same as on the second Sunday of public concern, like labor troubles, socialism, the

Newport, R. I.

#### William S. Greene. MR. EDITOR: In reply to your inquiry regarding

change may be welcomed rather than regretted. In spectfully beg leave to state that I believe, in this most churches where the Epworth League meeting community, the best service for Methodist Episcopal precedes the preaching service, the arrangement is churches on Sunday nights is a regular praise and importance to his people; and Sunday evening prayer-meeting.

Fall River, Mass.

#### Matthew Robson.

service are simply the results of my observation of feature of the evening service. The sermon should the faithful few, as the result of careful prepara
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the work of Wesley Church, Salem. The facts are as

The facts are as

There is a warmth in the prayer service, and heart-searching. It

> being a small mission Sunday-school to a church of those who desired to converse on spiritual matters. over 450 members, and that in a city where the He might associate with him certain judicious, spir-Protestant population has not increased much for ten itual-minded members, and so be prepared to inau-

> was when we put a preaching service in the place of It is a rare man who keeps perfect faith with an authe prayer-meeting. 3. The Sunday evening service is as important as thirty minutes by the clock.

church services. an influence to it that it could not otherwise have.

5. The service has been pre-eminently evangelistic. The growth in our membership has for the most part and deeply spiritual sermons. come from the people who were converted at the What is most desirable for the Sunday evening altars of the church, and nine-tenths of these have service, cannot be decided peremptorily, but necessa- made the first public confession of Christ on Sunday

sult of our observation is, that the substitution of urging them to choose Christ and decide the question

6. The service has been made popular and espe-

followed his sermon with a short social service or 8. The system of free seats has very much to do in

We are not willing that they should neglect their attractive, as the changed type of the service itself. well-prepared sermons, and are not satisfied with anything short of this standard. We expect our sermon and throwing into the evening service all his in the year. If this is done, when once the congrelific under canvas or on the cottage plazza. spiritual yearning of men, whether members of churches or otherwise. Those who are not members I prefer a successful prayer-meeting for Sunday pastors, by their continued intellectual growth and present Methodism. Forty testimonies in twenty hold on the other holds and unquestioned success. Nothing has happened to

ing soul-stirring duli prayer meeting. The preacher ought to be able membership of the church that there be at least one needed as a training school for the church itself; go into immediate personal work of persuading souls to come to Christ.

Salem, Mass.

#### E. R. Drummond.

kind, I prefer it to a preaching service. I mean by on the stage. He was prevented by a cold in the that, one in which the leader and a goodly number of head from meeting the manager. That cold in the the members are filled with the Holy Spirit and head was providential. He had the talent to become I am a firm believer in the old-fashioned, rioly
Ghost prayer-meeting on Sunday evenings. It is the
in view, and, like the Syrophenician woman, will

a second Garrick; but England did not need a second
Garrick as much as it needed a Charles Dickens the workshop of the laity, who, being burdened for souls, push until it is accomplished. If such a meeting is first." go from the place of secret communion to work out the "customary" one, by all means give me the what the Spirit has worked in, to the honor and glory prayer-meeting. If the minister's morning preach. After a procession around the grounds the children ing and the Sunday-school work are of value, the were entertained by a juvenile orchestra, who per-But larger numbers of those whom we should reach evening service ought to be a harvest-time. If the formed with the precision of older musicians. Later do not attend prayer-meeting, and therefore I am a minister can hold two-thirds of his congregation to Dr. Hurlbut gave a lecture on "Venice, the Sea believer in a special service, the first Sabbath evening an after-meeting, a preaching service might answer, Queen," illustrated by superb stereopticon views. of each month, made attractive by song, in which all but I think the above kind of a prayer-meeting, can have a part. The preaching should be the best, which shall include several three-minute exhortations as ample time for preparation is given, and of such a inspired by the Holy Spirit, conducted in a businesscharacter as to attract the masses (those who do not like way, will accomplish more to save people than The sermon was preached by Rev. W. I. Haven from attend the prayer-meetings). It should be the aim the preaching service; and that is why I prefer it. The only change I have to suggest is for those ye love." The subject was the "Sphere and Motive been and what is being accomplished by the universal whose customary meetings are aimless and lifeless,

> pentecostal fire. Waterville, Me.

## R. F. Raymond.

means to an end, and its form should be determined vast company shared in the evening service of sorg by the end sought. If that be educational, the sernon or lecture may best do the work; if the end be to train and keep in working order the entire forces sensible and practical address was a chief feature of of the church, the live prayer-meeting seems to me Monday's proceedings. A speaker must, if not immovable, be inspired by an audience of such propor-

unexcelled as a means. The same rule will not fit all places equally, but in tions and such quality as is gathered here. all the churches with which I am acquainted, the end Dr. Hurlbut's Round Tables at 5 o'clock each sought by the Sunday night service should be the afternoon always attract large numbers of Chautauimmediate salvation of men; and in my opinion no quans and their friends. service is so well calculated as this to bring home to men's hearts and consciences the truth which they Alice Freeman Palmer gave an address on the "Inalready accept intellectually, and to crown the fluence of the World's Fair upon the Education of spiritual activities of the Lord's day by persuading this Country." Speaking of a visit to Duluth, Mrs. men to decide at once for Christ and to act on their Palmer said: "I went once to Duluth, and it seemed

best adapted to this end. For an impressive service with the brown-stone blocks with which our wealthy I would suggest a short sermon, emphasizing the people of Boston build their houses. I came to a fundamental doctrines of salvation, and perhaps large building. 'Why,' I said, 'Duluth is only a further applying the truths developed in the morning sermon, or emphasizing the lessons to be derived from some impressive public or local incident; the high school building, built by the school fund!' Of sermon to be followed by a service of testimony and course I asked how much it cost, and she answered, exhortation in the charge and under the control of 'Only six hundred thousand dollars.' Most of the the pastor or some judicious and spiritual layman.

which requires announcement and instrumental prelude, but the hymns of our fathers, found in our unequaled Hymnal, bursting out spontaneously under closing the World's Fair on Sundays, and prohibiting the influence of the Spirit. The praying should not be confined to the pastor or The evening concert by the chorus and quartet was

older brethren. Two or three brief prayers by young a notable success. call and listen again to the earnest prayers and ex-

#### Warren P. Adams.

The question of the best form for the second Sunappealing successfully to the people, church memoppression of the poor in various forms, has increased greatly, so that it is no longer said that the church is indifferent to what is going on in the world, but it is the most outspoken defender of the right and condemner of the wrong. It is this tendency, or rather necessity, that complicates the question of the Sunday evening service. It is something more than ministering to itching ears which compels a careful and thoughtful treatment of these agitated subjects.

I am of the opinion that the minister who would be successful must present topics of public interest is an appropriate time for it. I would, however, give the treatment in the form of a crisp, suggestive prelude, packed full of thought which had been put under the condenser and subjected to great pressure. I would separate this from the sermon proper by a My convictions concerning the Sunday evening hymn. Sweet, appropriate music should be a marked should be then announced that the paster would wait 1. In twenty years this church has grown from in an anteroom at the close of the service to talk with gurate a revival at any time. It is doubtful if in most 2. For ten years we had a Sunday evening prayer. places a prayer-meeting can be made to successfully meeting, but the beginning of our remarkable growth dovetail on to a Sunday evening preaching service. dience and makes a half-hour prayer-meeting end in

the morning preaching service. While we have always After all, whatever the prayer-meeting of the past believed in giving our preacher a vacation, we have may have been, when men and women had less pressnever believed in making a break in our regular ure and were freer from the great whirl of distracting cares forced upon them by the intensely crowd-4. Our official members, as well as the rank and ing life of the hour, it remains that the world is file of the membership, attend the service, thus giving moved by preaching, and the most successful preachers of the type of Moody, Pierson, Hall, and others, feed the famishing crowds on simple, unostentatious

Woburn, Mass.

#### NEW ENGLAND CHAUTAUQUA SUN-DAY-SCHOOL ASSEMBLY.

REV. JAMES YEAMES.

II.

Between forty and fifty thousand persons have visited the Assembly during the last fifteen days. The weather has been uninterruptedly fine, and although we have shared the universal experience of excessive heat, we have congratulated ourselves that we were beneath the shade of the oaks and pines, and

mar the record or to diminish satisfaction. The on balancing their receipts and expenditures, and are encouraged to plan even higher and broader things for the next year. Mr. Leon Vincent's lecture on "Charles Dickens"

If the "customary prayer-meeting" is of the right | Dickens he said: "He once made an attempt to get Children's Day on Saturday was a great success.

was perhaps the best of his series. Speaking of

Sunday maintained the high and hallowed reputa tion of Assembly Sundays. A very large audience gathered at the morning service in the auditorium. the words in 1 Peter 1: 8: " Whom, having not seen, of the Christian Life," and the sermon was as help-

highly valued by both teachers and children; intermediate, by Miss Emma Brown; and adult, by Dr. Hurlbut. The Chautauqua Vesper and Vigil services The Sunday night service, like every other, is a were each crowded, and were deeply impressive. A conducted by Prof. Boyd, with chorus and quartet. Mr. Booker T. Washington's eloquent and very

Sunday-school was taught in three departments:

primary, by Miss Harlow, whose daily work here is

Tuesday, the 19th, was Normal Union Day. Mrs. far away from Chautauqua and civilized life. My I am strongly convinced that the mixed service is economical spirit was shocked to see the streets paved twelve-year-old town. Is this a cathedral?' My friend replied as humbly as she could, 'That is our scholars from this school go up to the university It is not necessary to say to Methodist readers that which is as free as the school. The State sends the music is needful. I do not mean the formal kind children from the kindergarten to the university." At the close of the lecture the vast audience unani-

mously voted a series of resolutions in favor of the sale of intoxicating liquors on the grounds.

given by Dr. G. Stanley Hall, president of Clark

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GENERAL CONFERENCE. 1. Found: A Constitution.

PRESIDENT WILLIAM F WARREN THE most

Interesting Discovery

thus far reported the present year is that of the Constitution of the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal 1888 the question was raised: " Have accurate determination of the organic vitally built and administered. law of the body, appointed an able nition of what in their judgment conaside and adopt an extemporized sub-

This surely was a surprising outcome. It was not destitute of a certain aspect of ludicrousness, particularly as this a veritable constitution. 'We have and that are to have less than thirty on the grounds in a hay-rigging or an live, law-making body which did not know what or where its constitution was, was at this same session celebrating with its more than two millions of constituents the centennial of its origin.

What was the trouble? Why was it that the strong, intelligent and ex- Conference. The Episcopal Address ideas and principles from quadrennium was once a Calvinist and preached to etc. But we are not allowed to infer ginning with next season. This year it is to perienced men who led the General of 1888 well answers so fallacious a to quadrennium.\* Conference could not place themselves reasoning. A present constitution is a We have found, then, that which in bad tried to kick the bottom out of an anything like a holy glory. It is only in agreement with the no less strong, present constitution whether it provide its relation to the General Conference old-fashioned hell, but now he has such teachers as are righteous, and District, within whose bounds the park is intelligent and experienced men who for future modifications or not. Cor- corresponds to the charter part of the swallowed the Discipline and keeps that lead others in the ways of godly led the Commission? Two reasons alone explain the problem. The first unchanged, a thousand years. Nor in is that the General Conference leaders case a method for introducing changes the University is not included in its sinners or during the altar services, but talents. They may not flash brightly assurance of its success. This camp-meeting, had not studied the subject as thoroughis provided, need it necessarily apply charter, some of it being found in the today he gets over the difficulty by with the elegance of literary educawhich is now widely advertised, is to have

sion. The second is that both the General Conference and the Commission applied to the total jurisprudence of the church categories not sufficiently complex to fit the reality and also terms that needed a sharper definition. Could the report of the Commission Could the report of the Commission have been given to the church for processes may be prescribed for differal law, yet not found in its charter? A study a few months before the session

laws could be distributed into two parts | ready a constitution.

articles of the constitution are certain ist Episcopal Church. Because of the gality of such a system was challenged see how quickly any crankiness is calm and conservative temperament, occupied the chair of history, resigned to accomplete the chair of history r consistent with both charter and con- After executing this charter, or truststitution and only in a manner pre- deed, the original body disbanded to scribed in the final by-law - an amend- meet in like charter-giving capacity no ment-restriction unlike the one at- more forever. tached to the "Articles" of the con- In the foregoing exposition I think stitution. Now with the organic law all parties will agree. The Delegated of the corporation expressed in such a General Conference is certainly not a form as this - and our General Mis- self-constituted body with a self-elabsionary Society affords an equally good orated constitution. Its primal orillustration - it would plainly be un- ganic law is a charter conveying large, clear and confusing to say that every- yet guarded and defined, grants of thing not inconsistent with the "consti- power for the purpose of carrying out tution" was constitutional. A vote in a trust. At the beginning, its only violation of an article of the "consti- written constitution was that contained tution" would indeed be unconstitu- in the terms of its charter. tional, but equally unconstitutional in the legal sense would be any vote vioviolative of a by-law provision, however consistent with the so-styled constitution the vote might be.

jurists and editors and General Conference should be elected for twelve sion the bearings of the foregoing upon of us. ence debaters to distinguish between years, or for eight years, or even for the question of the powers of the Genthe charter, the constitution, and the four years, and that he should hold of- eral Conference in constitutional legisby-laws of the General Conference, fice until his successor was elected, the lation and definition. For the present has been complete. In all discussions General Conference would have been it must suffice to notice that if our touching the organic law of the gov- something very different in our histo- above-given analysis and exposition far more numerous and grave than membership-tenure in the charter, the -

For the purposes of the present dis- Accordingly through forty-seven of ev- to be held annual'y."

#### Widely-prevalent Misconceptions.

One of these is that a constitution is

ular literary form.

provisions of the covenant as its orig- ence in like manner inators choose. Even greater variety is possible. Different amendment of the nature and force of constitution-

ent parts, and parts unmentioned may even be trusted to the discretion of Thus in ¶58, Discipline of 1888, the even be trusted to the discretion of the shade of a friendly tree and laughs at law, yet not round in its charter. It good and yet nurs notody.

He sits back in the pavilion or under the shade of a friendly tree and laughs not discern their shining qualities.

Thus in ¶58, Discipline of 1888, the the shade of a friendly tree and laughs and his part they are not to shine for the adsumer, in the shade of a friendly tree and laughs and Reed City. of the Conference, a more satisfactory issue would probably have been be trusted to the discretion of the society acting according to ordinary provisions, as the provisions, lay delegates is clearly of the nature representations of lay delegates is clearly of the nature representations of lay delegates is clearly of the nature representations of lay delegates is clearly of the nature representation. or lack of provisions, are questions and force of constitutional law. The goes forward and weeps with that poor seekers. Indeed, they have no desire which prudent and far-sighted origsame is equally true of the provisions goes forward and weeps with that poor seekers. Indeed, they have no desire fellow who gets converted at every to flaunt their brightness before the program — this year the most elaborate in its

of the Commission and of both Gen- inators of constitutions should care- found in §61: "The ministerial and camp-meeting and backslides before he gaze of those who worship brilliancy. eral Conferences was in assuming that fully consider; but they neither make lay delegates shall deliberate and gets home. It is all so decent and the standard specific of the conferences was in assuming that fully consider; but they neither them all lay delegates shall deliberate and gets home. It is all so decent and the standard specific of the leading spirit of this movement for several and be brought under the two catego- Again, there is a radical difference separate vote shall be demanded by meeting devil's watchword. "We can- ly in their being unconscious of the make a Northern Michigan summer resort a meeting devil's watchword." ries of "statutory" and "constitution created by a one-third of either order, and in such not expect to see the same work as in fact that they do shine. It would dim feast of fat things furnished by a brilliant tional," each term being taken in a self-constituted body for its own govcases the concurrent vote of both orders the olden times," says one preacher to the brightness of their shining were coterie of bright men and women specialists narrow and absolutely uniform sense- ernment and the constitution of a shall be necessary to complete an ac- another; and as soon as Satan hears it, they to seek to attract attention to it. They overlooked the important fact body which derives its being and tion." These and sundry other provis- he feels safe to leave the services long Hence, those who think they shine the for hav fever sufferers, together with the that some of the most fundamental powers and functions from a different lons are not and never were parts of enough to go bathing in the surf or least, shine the most. Oh, toiling and portions of the organic law of a body body. The former is a constitution in the charter; yet had they been, they lake with the children of pious parents. trembling teacher in the Sabbath- a most popular resort for Michigan people; may be found outside its written con- the popular American sense. The lat- would have been no more sacredly He has discovered that the major ty school, if you be turning souls to and not Michigan people only, but people stitution, and this without being by ter is a charter in the ordinary Amerbinding or fundamental or organic than of the attendants hope the altar servrighteousness by your instructions and from many other less favored States as well. any possibility classifiable with the ican sense. It would greatly facilitate they now are. Their relation to charstatutory legislation of the body as an understanding of our organic law ter-requirements is precisely analogous bell, and that the tent meetings will be teacher! Toil on, till you shall shine that term is commonly understood. if this distinction of terms could be to that of constitution-requirements to shortened to give ample time for so- in the glory of heaven! Let me illustrate, selecting one out everywhere maintained. From 1792 charter-requirements in the organic law ciability. His predecessor used to of a thousand equally pertinent exam- to 1808 the General Conference acted of Boston University. A vote forced come in the form of infidelity and ples. The corporation known as the under a constitution; from 1812 on-through the General Conference in deargue with the brainy preachers and Trustees of Boston University has a ward it has worked under a charter. fiance of the legal right of the memcharter given by the commonwealth of The action of the General Conference pers to call for a vote by orders would Massachusetts. All the powers, rights of 1808 created a new and special corbe as unconstitutional as would a vote can give the latest information from worship him, but was promptly chided About \$80,000 were added to its endowment and privileges of the corporation are poration for the discharge of a trust. violating the Fifth Restrictive Rule. the sporting column of the sensational for the act and was told to "worship last year, \$20,000 of which was the gift of derived from this act of incorporation. The legal creators of this trust were derived from this act of incorporation. The legal creators of this trust were dailies, and distracts from interest in God." It seems singular that such a Senator McMillan for the erection of a new Without it the body would have no the assembled ministers of the Meth- right of our Annual Conferences to the meetings by the thoughts he suglegal corporate existence. But besides odist Episcopal Church who had travsend reserve delegates, and the right gests. If it comes to discussion, he is as was John, should have fallen into the charter the corporation has a eled four years. They alone possessed written constitution, and this contains legitimate authority to make the nechange have been made in the faculty, written constitution, and this contains legitimate authority to make the nec- and to make their voting legal, be- listener that Christ's Gospel can only been as impetuous as Peter used to be, occasioned by the departure of two of its last many important provisions not found essary and expedient administrative comes interesting. The charter gave be preached by the new ism which he it would not be half so surprising. But year's professors to other fields of labor. in the charter. Then, appended to the rules and regulations for the Method- no such rights to either body. The le-

by-laws adopted at the same time, and impracticability of regularly meeting at the very first Delegated General frowned upon, and notes with pleasure and hence very slow to indulge in any cept the chair of assistant professor of political and hence very slow to indulge in any cept the chair of assistant professor of political and hence very slow to indulge in any cept the chair of assistant professor of political and hence very slow to indulge in any cept the chair of assistant professor of political and hence very slow to indulge in any cept the chair of assistant professor of political and hence very slow to indulge in any cept the chair of assistant professor of political and hence very slow to indulge in any cept the chair of assistant professor of political and hence very slow to indulge in any cept the chair of assistant professor of political and hence very slow to indulge in any cept the chair of assistant professor of political and hence very slow to indulge in any cept the chair of assistant professor of political and hence very slow to indulge in any cept the chair of assistant professor of political and hence very slow to indulge in any cept the chair of assistant professor of political and hence very slow to indulge in any cept the chair of assistant professor of political and the construction and the construction and the construction are cept that the chair of assistant professor of political and the construction and the by nature and intent regulative of the to do this, they by a solemn and pubConference, that of 1812. After a dean old sermon which a popular preachthing like fanaticism. This temporary all economy in our university at Ann Arbor; constitutional functions and rights of lic deed of trust transferred their just bate our New England reserve dele
er has used on many occasions and aberration seems to have been caused an experiment which a popular product thing like fanaticism. This temporary and Prof. Dick, of the chair of English, has a berration seems to have been caused an experiment which a popular production and rights of lic deed of trust transferred their just bate our New England reserve deleconstitutional functions and rights of body. No one of these can be altered except in accordance with an of the and there authorized—the Delevine altered except in accordance with an of the and there authorized are not considered and the principle of thus countenanced, but the rights in the and there authorized are not constitutional functions and rights of lic deed of trust transferred their just bate our New England reserve delegates were admitted and the principle which has not improved with age, for thus countenanced, but the rights in the same inaccuracies and inconstitutional functions and rights of lic deed of trust transferred their just bate our New England reserve delegates were admitted and the principle which has not improved with age, for it has the same inaccuracies and inconstitutional functions and rights of lic deed of trust transferred their just bate our New England reserve delegates and inconstitutional functions and rights of lic deed of trust transferred their just bate our New England reserve delegates are not powers to a representative corporation which has not improved with age, for it has the same inaccuracies and inconstitutions. The proved with age and inconstitution of the presidency of a Methodist college in Missouri. Prof. D. B. Waldo, an alumnus of Albion a few years ago, and a post-graduation of the proved with a power power been except in accordance. amendment process specified in the in- gated General Conference. They pre- volved have never been authoritatively sistencies of its first delivery. strument. The organic law of Boston scribed the manner in which this cor- formulated and established in the While Satan has kept up with the University, therefore, is found partly poration should be constituted, shape of a constitutional article or even modern progress, he is delighted to object of true worship. It is not Prof. Dick's place, is not yet announced. in a charter, which can be changed conferred upon it ample powers, and in that of a permanent by-law regulat- find that many of the faithful are dealonly in concurrence with the legislatonly in concurrenc ure; partly in a written constitution, tions which could not be relaxed save illustrates the fact before referred to in methods at the meeting were the same vine. He was not a singer, but it was Church, South, and is spoken of as one of the which can be changed only in a form by a process requiring an initiative this paper, that organic law may exist as fifty years ago. He remembers that a sin to worship him. John was a finest ever delivered in Albion. The honorconsistent with the charter and in the and prior action on the part of seven spart from written instruments, and the Methodists have made camp-meetmanner legally prescribed in the con- other bodies - the Annual Conferences in turn can be changed only in a form pose and in the respect indicated.

more or less permanent tenure of office. sentation. Had the charter stated that each mem- At the close of so long a paper it is present. If we go determined to do and not man!"

THE ORGANIC LAW OF THE cussion it may suffice to point out two ery forty-eight months the church has inference is that Bishop Merrill was of that thoroughness which the Gospel no supreme governing body, and even wiser and keener-sighted than the late contemplates. Let it be noted that the Michigan Advocate is popular with us. Its of the Whedon's Commentaries. This is Dr. in an emergency would have to stop to General Conference, and that the action word "thorough" is full of mighty circulation of 18 000 within the limited terricreate one, in accordance with the pro- of the Conference on the first part of significance. It primarily means "passvisions of an ancient charter. A per- the report of the Commission was a ing through," or "to the end." So, we necessarily a written instrument. manently constituted General Confer- blunder. Fortunately the judicial in- may say that thoroughness means This is a total mistake. No man ever ence, with such standing organs as our terpretation of the Conference of '92 "throughness." And this is the very supplies it to their utmost satisfaction. As a called away from us to the pastorate of an yet saw or handled the real Constitu- Episcopacy, the General Missionary need not stand for all time; and if the opposite of superficiality. Hence, preacher he is in demand for church dedica- important church in Denver - Rev. C. B. tion of the United States. That and Book Committees, and the Church Conference of '96 shall consider the de- when we say that a person is "thorwhich we have read and studied is Boards, with its stated quadrennial cision of the present year to have been oughly converted," we mean, if we occasions, and is very popular with the es in Detroit. Another, it is said, has been only a written or printed transcript of session, with the possibility of a special erroneous, it will have unquestioned understand the term, that he is conpeople. He was leader of the Michigan dele-invited to transfer to an important church something that would exist in all its session to meet any emergency in any authority to reverse it. It is to be verted throughout. But, as a matter force today had every existing copy quadrennium - this would have been hoped, however, that no great number of fact, is he? It is quite doubtful. Church. In the Episcopal Address of crumbled to ashes yesterday. The spower. Possibly it would have been of General Conferences will devote The work is but just begun. The power written and printed copies are only the attended with some dangers that we themselves to the voting up and down of divine grace is lodged in the conwe a Constitution?" The General documentary evidence of the funda- have now escaped, but in any case it of definitions of their own organic law, vert's heart, but it requires some time Conference of the same year, con- mental spiritual covenant of individu- would have given us a legislative and before studying that law itself in some for it to work through his whole being. Conference of the same year, conwinced that there was need for a more als and States on which the nation is judicial development far more coherent comprehensive and statesman-like No one is, or can be, thoroughly conin the bounds of Michigan Conference almost our States and the announcement that Bishop

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Our States on which the nation is judicial development far more coherent comprehensive and statesman-like No one is, or can be, thoroughly conin the bounds of Michigan Conference almost our States and the announcement that Bishop and organically mediated than our his- fashion. Again, any covenant, written or un- tory now presents. As things now Boston University. Commission of seventeen experts to written, that fixes the name, member- are and have been, each General Conconsider the subject with care and to ship, purposes and powers of a soci- ference has a life of from twenty to report to the General Conference of ety; the officers and the mode of their thirty days only. Each such life is THE OLD SATAN AT CAMP-1892. After four years of study and election; the time, place, and quorum separated by a period of forty-seven 1892. After four years of study and fraternal deliberation, the Commission for the transaction of the business of one General Conference legally binds one General Conference legally binds DOES the devil go to camp-meeting? the society, has the nature and force one General Conference legally binds a special "boliness camp-meeting," and because of it the doctrine of the higher Christian negative for the transaction of the business of one General Conference legally binds a special "boliness camp-meeting," and because of it the doctrine of the higher Christian negative for the transaction of the business of one General Conference legally binds a special "boliness camp-meeting," and because of it the doctrine of the higher Christian negative for the transaction of the business of one General Conference legally binds are considered in the society, has the nature and force of the higher Christian negative for the transaction of the higher Christian negative for the society, has the nature and force of the higher Christian negative for the society, has the nature and force of the higher Christian negative for the society for the transaction of the higher Christian negative for the society for the transaction of the higher Christian negative for the society for the transaction of the higher Christian negative for the society for the transaction of the higher Christian negative for the society for the society for the society for the transaction of the higher Christian negative for the society for the so drawn and unanimously adopted defiof a constitution and is the constitution and constitution and constitution and constitution and constitution and constitution are constitution and constitution and constitution are constitution and constitution are constitution and c tion of said society, whether it calls project itself forward into the next, or open. It was his work that helped They seem to think that a simple More preachers profess it and definitely preach stituted the written Constitution of itself such or not. It is, therefore, a secure the return of a single one of its make the old camp-meeting. He was change of heart is enough; but it is it, and more people live it than ever beforethe General Conference, only to see misconception to suppose that nothing members. As a natural consequence, present in power, and the battle was a not more than half enough. They Methodism in Michigan is certainly not on the General Conference, only to see that Ball legislation is spasmodic and of pre- reality. To fight him and defeat his need a great deal more of "through- the down-grade of spirituality. It is on the the name, and is expressed in a partic- carlous duration. All judicial deliver- purposes kept the presiding elder, the ness," of the power of the truth, the up-grade, and to the summer camp-meetings ances are pronounced by ever freshly preachers, the laymen, the laywomen, love of Christ, and the temper of con-Again, a prescribed process for ef- constituted courts - courts that have and the policemen on the alert all secration. fecting changes is not essential to absolutely no precedents of their own, through the meeting. He used to ride

poses, or to as many or few of the rights. Has now the General Confer- conversion.

#### Any Legal Provisions or Requirements

vote together as one body; but they orderly that no one can be offended, esty in such "teachers." And the the leading spirit of this movement for several shall vote separately whenever such and "formality" is the modern camp- beauty of their shining consists large- years, and has demonstrated his ability to

even the further fact that the existence | ings a success, and that other denomi-

mention as one that relative to the the camp-meeting, for to them there is rights of transferred preachers given in not now much "fun" there. the foot-note appended to \\$55. An- Satan is not as antiquated an individother is that enacted the same year rel- ual as we have been wont to believe. the election of lay delegates. Could ancient, his league with modern arts

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written constitution for the consideration of a re-snaped written constitution for the consideration of the next General Conference may put an end to some of the confusion that has prevailed upon this subject.

For the purposes of the present dis
written constitution for the consideration of the consideration of the next General Conference, indeed that the General Conference, indeed annual sessions and possibly a twelve-months' tenure of office for the delegates. Thus in Bishop Asbury's j.urnal, understant in Bishop Asbur

all seen men who claimed that the days of history. The wonder is not ox-cart and announce his coming by In Daniel 12: 3 we read: "They General Conference had no other con- that we find here and there inconsist- the sound of fish-horns, hoarse laughs, that be wise shall shine as the bright- new camp meeting and assembly enterprise stitution than the six Restrictive encies in the legislative and interpreta- cat-calls, and even fire-arms. Now he ness of the firmament." A marginal just started on the shore of Lake Michigan Rules, and the reason they gave for tive doings of twenty-one Delegated rides to the station in a parlor car and note renders the word "wise" as near Muskegon. A wealthy man of that city this view was that these alone were General Conferences of this sort — comes on the grounds in a tally-ho or meaning "teachers." Hence, the senprotected from the law-making and it is rather that we find any fruitful after a well-matched pair and sits with tence may be made to read thus: law-amending power of the General and harmonious development of legal the saints instead of the sinners. He "They that be teachers shall shine," as such, or a wicked Universalist who from this that all teachers shine with be a great camp meeting under the direction to all parts and provisions of the cov- articles of its written constitution, and raising his hand for prayers and sing- tion and mental culture. In these re- such lights as Bishops Newman, Hurst, and enant alike. It may expressly apply to some in the appended by-laws regulating "happy day" with the gay young spects they may seem dim in the eyes Taylor, Chaplain McCabe, Drs. Hartzeil, the name, or to the statement of pur- ive of constitutional functions and people who congratulate him on his of the world. But with hearts which Bolton, Potts, Fiske, and E. W. S. Ham-

shadowy and distant, yet possibly val- ment, it is the height of folly to foramounts to much, you will find him

PAUL PENNIMAN.

#### THE STILL HOUR.

Thoroughness. If we were to write a book of Lamen-

#### Shining Teachers.

He sometimes inspired a theme in the with minds which are stored with "the on successive days at the 10 o'clock hour, old-fashioned days, but he shows his excellency of the knowledge of Christ to be conducted by the preachers of the dismodern hand in sometimes suggesting Jesus," they may be able to so "teach trict under the direction of the presiding a sermon that makes everybody feel transgressors" God's ways that they elder.

" Worship God. laymen whenever he could get an op- was having a talk with an angel, he largest attendance, and has just graduated anew a most wholesome lesson. He are of Harvard, has been elected to take the was reminded that God alone is the chair vacated by Prof. Taylor. Who takes good man. He had even been inspired ary degree of doctor in divinity was conferred to write very important parts of the on Rev. James Venning, a successful pastor body must not be interpreted as of ne- imitations. It is gratifying to the beloved and faithful servant of God for the same day that Albion did it, it was done cessity including all rights and duties Evil One to see that in some places the many years, he was tempted, far away also by some other college somewhere in "weak imitations" have affected our from other human beings, to worship Ohio or Indiana. But everybody says he de-If asked to name any of the legal services not for the better. As with an angel instead of God! And he serves it all. He has just finished a fine new provisions of our Book of Discipline the master so with the followers. The actually got down on his knees before church building at Ypsilauti, which was which might appropriately be regard- hardened sinners are not within the that angel! Dear John! is it possible dedicated a few weeks ago by Dr. Ives, who ed as by-laws regulative of constitu- sound of the preaching. They no that you should do such a thing as raised money enough to cover all indebted tional functions and rights, I would longer make themselves disagreeable at mention as one that relative to the the camp-meeting, for to them there is pleasant story of your life as a warn-been built by Michigan Methodists. ing to us? Did you not send this erratic episode down the ages that we might profit by it, and never allow ative to the rights of local preachers in While his age ranks him among the ourselves to worship any one, however he having been selected by Hunt & Eston to good he might be, except God Himwe call the foot-note attached to \$58 and methods has enabled him to keep self? And what shall we say of those another, we could in that way obtain shead of the times. While he has Christians who worship their good within the territory of organic law a sadapted himself to his modern environ- pastors? What word shall we speak best they can; some get the to those who so worship a pastor that, meanest they can. uable, recognition of our "common- get that he is a reality. With all his when he leaves them for another field, lative of a charter-provision or any in this new corporation was that its isw "provision for the rights of the refinement and adaptability he is Satan they refuse to support his successor, members were not given a fixed and Conferences to reserve-delegate repre- still. Wherever the camp-meeting and will not even go to hear him preach? We say this: "Worship God, VOU? The failure of all our ecclesiastical ber of the Delegated General Confer- not practicable to take up for discus- anything, he will endeavor to get ahead | worshiping spirit at once! Sin not thus against your God!

#### MICHIGAN LETTER.

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Just at this time the camp-meetings of he will remain in Michigan. Michigan are beginning. At this writing the meeting in Bay View is in session. These verted in one day. He may be radi- every district has a camp-meeting - nine in Ninde has chosen Detroit as his residence cally changed, because the radical part all will be held this summer; while in Detroit fills all our people with delight. Bishon of his nature is changed; but it by no but one or two are thus far advertised. In Ninde was formerly a pastor in Detroit, and means follows that he is converted all nearly all of these camp-meetings the doctrine will be at home in Michigan. Preparations through. It requires time and means of holiness is placed prominently at the front. to accomplish this. But the great That at Eaton Rapids is, by announcement, this fact is largely due. Dr. S. A. Kean, of Cincinnati, is announced to lead in the meetings this year at Bay View and Eaton

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M. E. Church, of which she lived a faithful mem-ber until the Master said, "Come up higher." She was a woman of strong faith and a consistent Christian. Though feeble for many years, not teresting reading. A new serial is begun able to attend church, she was always cheerful and happy, and the pleasant smile on her face Luna Gordon's Stewardship" - and fresh made the home and all whom she met feel that she had the sunshine of heaven in her soul. She Illustrated articles, short stories, Scripture lesson, "Short Arrows," help to make an at-

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Fogg. - Moses Fogg was born in Pownal, Me., Dec 3', 1811, and died in Farmington, Me. May 7, 1892.

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passed to her reward Dec. 13, 1861. Seven years later Miss Lizzie D. Williamson became his wife, and during his many years of failing health, as Sea," by Constance Fenimore Woolson, "Ice by wasting consumption he neared the crossing, she has most tenderly ministered to his need, being herself sustained by the presence of the Rev. John F. Hurst, D. D., "The Italian Comforter. For the last five years our brother has been

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ing for a future meeting. "The righteous hath hope in his death."

J. R. CLIFFORD. Woods. - John F. Woods was born, Oct. 18,

1830, and died in Farmington, Me., May 24. When but twenty-three years of age Brother House. Price, 25 cents.) This volume ex-plains religious terms as understood by Uni-Campbell Scott. "A Riverside Parish," by

Church. The large company of neighbors and friends who were present gave evidence of the esteem in which he was held by the entire com

Swain. - Sister Elizabeth S. Swain, wife of W. A. Swain, died at her home in Natiok, Mass ,

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Titus. - Hiram G. Titus was born ia Monmouth, Me , Dec. 13, 1835, and died in the same town, June 25, 1892. He was one of twelve children, seven of whom

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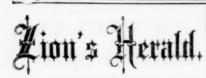
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insoluble feature in the Irish problem. been crushed and rendered inopera- tans who by their lives protested tive. This was what England did not against corruption and immorality. do. Ireland, though crippled, remained strong for mischief, and has been able to reject the world by here.

America resembles Holland more than England. If the name given to state to the settlement of what is now the United us that our congregations, through these representatives, urgently ask for more preaching and for the best quality which consecration.

position and rendered it impossible asked to select the book. "Anything stitutes modern civilization. for them to repeat the crime. Ireland but history," he answered; "that must Mr. Campbell favors the abandonunderstood Cromwell, and was obe- be false." Carlyle defined history as ment of the Jewish Sabbath, and be crushed. A church joining hands with the enemy should receive small reduced to order, began to flourish, timates of war and peace, of battles ent question." and had the same steady hand con- and industry, of sovereigns and the tinued, the island would be the garden people, in comparison with each other. twelve years in Holland. One hundred of the empire instead of the wailing place of a helpless people.

working away at the old lesson.

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This difference in responsiveness, ing, instead of diminishing, on his chiefly, a matter of temperament. It Home Rule has not superseded priest have not borrowed from England. at a time when the bigotry of the church is not a natural difference, but one rule. The priest, the evil genius of Four-fifths of the profitable land of crushed out all expression of conscience and which has been brought about by Ireland, may find new leverage in Great Britain is owned by 7,000 per- individual belief, had her teleration and recultivation. The person who is habit- Home Rule. Home Rule is like to sons, and the other fifth by about ligious liberty. For a century Holland was ually sensitive to opportunity, is the change the location of complaint from 100,000 persons. The situation in the safe deposit company of the rights of man. one who has always responded to op- Connaught to Ulster. Those who have Scotland and Ireland is similar to what For a century Holland was the electric light portunities when distinctly perceived, been the enemies of England for it is in England. The land question which illumined the world and saved manand has thereby cultivated a certain centuries may be placated at the ex- has been, is, and is to be, a leading "When Koster made a Bible for five Beach, Conn., for the summer. openness and readiness of mind, in- pense of those who have been her question in the United Kingdom. It crowns, which before him had cost the ransom creasing with continuous exercise. friends. If the Irish nature and the Whereas, the person who is always purposes of the priesthood have not failing to see and use opportunities, entirely changed, Gladstone, in course is he who has made a practice of neg- of time, will have to go again to lecting or ignoring them when they defend the descendants of the men who colonized Ulster from the attacks We have all met Christians who of the priests and their followers seemed to possess to an almost super- whom Home Rule has let loose on the human degree the power of autici- country. Ireland is the stalkingpating a chance to do good. They horse of the Pope, the poor blind to know them, because while such gen- always have the right to depose him if he have become sensitive to opportunity beggar at the street corner, used to try are not an unmitigated evil, they should oppress them.' This grand formula through the habitual use of opportant awaken the sympathies and collect the tunities. Every good deed makes pence of the nations. Even with Home other good deeds easier to anticipate Rule the Pone will find a way to other good deeds easier to anticipate.

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day's opportunity, be sure to-morrow's In view of these facts, we cannot whereas Congress confines itself to the in-piration of Cromwell, Milton, and of will be richer and larger, and we more fail to think Gladstone's return to federal affairs. Voting by ballot was the federal affairs. Voting by ballot was an age when each felt called certain to apprehend it when it comes. power will be a return to labor at introduced into England until son, and Adams. and vexation of spirit. The English twenty years ago. English prisoners him a dominie and a schoolmaster, each the General Conference. Hercules is giving another roll to the are not yet allowed to testify in their first of his class on this continent, and Eveold rock of discontent. In making a own behalf. Gladstone, the "grand old man," turn there may be no progress. If As a scholar Mr. Campbell impeach. Roolandson, the teacher, were the pioneers of

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ED ENGLAND. labor. The secret of resistance they are slow to find out.

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Home Rule is the charmed phrase and beads for the Dutch beauty, and an anthor, and is best known to the coming was made the occupant of the Dutch beauty, and beads for the Dutch beauty, Rule means self-rule, and can be of to do the work are rapidly appearing. persion of the human race, and now colonies were in their wild terror imprisoning small value to any people unable to Among them emerges unheralded Mr. exists in upper India." In 1836, Ed- and executing the suspected, and every family sity of Omaha. His scholarly and thought- or people unable to Among them emerges unheralded Mr. exists in upper India." In 1836, Ed- and executing the suspected, and every family sity of Omaha. His scholarly and thought- or people unable to any people unable to any people unable to the suspected and every family sity of Omaha. His scholarly and thought- or people unable to the suspected and every family sity of Omaha. His scholarly and thought- or people unable to the suspected and every family sity of Omaha. His scholarly and thought- or people unable to the suspected and every family sity of Omaha. control their impulses and savage Cabraca and savag tendencies. The practicability and Schenectady, New York, and a member Harvard, referred to the fact that in and Huguenot ministers of New Amsterdam vorably noticed by the public press generally. control their impulses and savage tendencies. The practicability and value of the scheme must, in the nature of the case, depend on the character of the people for whom it character of the provided was successful. Scheme that in the apparition of the people for the settle state of the people for whom it character of the provided was successful. Scheme that in the apparition of the apparition of the people for the state of the students of the apparition of the appariti is provided. For an intelligent, moral & Brothers: New York). He chal- the same place in 1886, that no such dissenters of every creed, fleeing from Massa- faithful service. and religious people, Home Rule would lenges the historians of England and appropriation had ever been made not chusetts, were given homes and lands, the have a meaning and a value. On the New England, and the scholarship of only by England, but by any European deeds declaring that they should 'enjoy in Dr. R. W. Bosworth, presiding elder of the away service under the Woman's Foreign other hand, for a people like Catholic Harvard College. He maintains that government. Whereas before 1636 peace the free exercise of their religion." Ireland, unintelligent, superstitious the history of our institutions has not Holland had given all the buildings and subject to strange and dangerous been traced far enough when it has and a splendid endowment for two ties, the authors of text-books in the for work in the Anglo-Chinese College. She China. These young ladies are splendidly impulses, there must be the hempen been traced only to the mother coun- universities, one of which was the fa- public schools, and the boards and leaves Vancouver on Sept. 18. strait-jacket. For every nation, like try; and that, when traced to their mous and surviving University of Ley- committees that manage the public every individual, must be controlled. source, the institutions are not Contiden. Mr. Campbell advocates that schools, need to give immediate attended to more than the month of August at If incapable of self-control, Provi- nental, in the sense that they are de- American civilization is Roman, Ger- tion to Mr. Campbell's volumes, for Keene Valley, N. Y. On his way thither he dence is sure to provide a keeper to rived from European countries in gen- manic, and Dutch more than English. historic truth is to be bought at the exreduce the wild elements to order and eral, but Dutch. We owe them to the Holland was the teacher of England pense of historic pride. History, as ing, August 2, at Glen's Falls, and enjoys keep the peace of the world. Long Netherlands, to little Holland, which in estentials, and England has been fast as we learn it according to revised ago England undertook the task in is not as large as Switzerland. It alone, too proud and unjust to acknowledge Ireland. As the Irish kept up the chiefly, is the republican source of the debt. America thus far has been fight after the Conquest, English collideas and institutions which have been too ignorant, but is to be enlightened

with improvements. and danger. They have kept up the of Rome." This was the position of Mr. Campbell says: fight for three hundred years. But Dr. Storrs in his oration several years unadvisable as was the measure of ago before the Congregational Club of the Netherlands should be known to every by the pews in all matters of vital concern to confiscation and colonization, En- Boston. Moreover, the early Puritans one who cares about the political, so- the church. Another happy fact is noted: gland, when it was once adopted, were of different types - the Ceremoniwas bound to defend the colonies al Puritans, to whom the name was litate the world. . . . The history, when cisive convictions concerning the Sunday planted in Ireland. Interest no less first given; the Civil or Political Purlthan honor demanded it. Whatever tans, who were resolved to maintain stood in the way of peace and pros- civil liberty; the Doctrinal Puritans, perity for the colonies should have who affirmed predestination; the Puri-

America resembles Holland more also gave birth to the English Puritan, and

priesthood began again to lift its tory of New York and of the Union ure of the English colonists who settled Specific duties are imposed by Sec. 15: head. The anti-English animus re- represented nine different nationalities. Salem and originated the Massachusetts "The board, whenever in its judgment any and by letter. vived in the Irish. The elements of Hence we are not of English descent Bay Colony. Rev. Thomas Hooker, such corporation has violated a law, or negevil were restored to the problem. In a comprehensive and exclusive sense, struggle with the Irish, failed to see scended from English ancestry. The Davenport, the leader of the New the restriction of the New that restriction of the New the restriction of the New that restriction of the New the restriction of the New that restrictio would be interpreted as timidity. From that day to this England's policy has been vacillating, a series of half- as to show that they are of English. 247 has been vacillating, a series of half- as to show that they are of English measures, calculated to aggravate origin. While church and state were is in southern England, near the Chan- Massachusetts depends, then, largely upon rather than heal the difficulty. Ire- once united here, the union was tranland is incapable of learning by the sient, not permanent up to date as in timate relations with Holland. things she suffers; and England is England, and Mr. Campbell affirms that "no Protestant Christian body Gladstone resumes the oft-repeated has done so little, in comparison with triadstone resumes the off-repeated attempt to conciliate Catholic Ireland. its wealth and numbers, for the cause substantiate them. We will quote a to those who attend "the primaries" and prosperous in the history of that church. systems of the two countries differ occasional orations, as showing what and contempt in anticipation of the day when when he wrote the sketch of Pather Taylor, neficence for this supreme cause. essentially. The only resemblance be- they are in general, and that they are through its leavening influence His disciples which was published in our columns last tween Parliament and Congress is that not entirely novel. Mr. Depew said in might with meekness and heaven-born cour- week. On Monday, Aug. 1, he reached his both bodies have two houses. The the extremes of social classes and con- grand that bail of Rights which is the basis middle classes and conditions. Give us neither riches nor poverty as extremes. England has both. We have more than we want or cought to have. ditions, minus what are called the of Puritan liberty, and to us our form of more than we want or ought to have. declaration of independence in these memo-England may know the uses of a rable words: 'The people are not made for landed gentry; America prefers not the prince, but the prince for the people, who

like the doge of Venice fighting on the old man succeeds in securing ulti- es the scholarship of New Englanders our American civilization. In this free and tolbeyond eighty, has assigned himself a most arduous task. Ireland is the stone of Sisyphus. Younger strengths notable miracle of modern political the invention of the Puritage of Masses. stone of Sisyphus. Younger strengths notable miracle of modern political the invention of the Puritans of Massa- for their lives, were warmly welcomed, and chusetts. Palfrey affirmed that the only by threat of war did Governor Stuyvetownship originated with the same sant rescue his sister-in-law, Judith Varlet, persons. On the contrary, Mr. Camp- from the clutches of the fierce sectaries at bell declares that "free schools exist- Hartford, who had determined to burn her as ed, not only among the Romans, but a witch, because the Connecticut swains had onies were introduced as a sort of incorporated into the United States, and tested as to her honor and equity. Mr. Campbell describes the Puritan who was a member of Parliament and These English settlements are the both negatively and positively. "He a professor of political economy at was not the product of any one race or Oxford until his death a few years sent to our readers, on the first page of this It was a mistake to make them. They country. He was born out of the up- ago, acknowledged that the Dutch issue, such an excellent grouping of opinions were sure to be a source of irritation rising against the abuses of the Church taught Europe nearly all that it knows.

which the Puritan in Holland was evolved, unmistakable.

understood. When, in 1641, the Celtic | conoclast, a precoclous, immature | conceded. He shows at length the in- able or unable to do, they must never forget | ly become a Methodist.

Irish, led on by their priesthood, railer at the authors of history in gen- fluence of the Netherlands upon En- that their first and supreme mission is to estants, they committed such a crime particular? Far from it. Sir Robert Dutch refugees settled in England, against humanity and civilization as Walpole, nearly one hundred and fifty English refugees in Holland. Holland breachers. Hearty thanks are expressed to Cromwell summarily crushed the op- ed a friend to read to him, and was because more advanced in all that con- and helpful counsel.

dient; and had the rule of Henry "ever more or less the written epito- blames the upper governing classes of Cromwell continued, the Irish ques- mized synopsis of rumor." In the Vati- England because they have done noth- the sanctity of the Lord's Day are the railroad tion would have been heard of no can there are historical documents ing to make the Sabbath a delight for corporations, whose conspicuously advertised Rev. M. V. B. Knox, Ph. D., has been elected of what in many cases morely suggestion more. The rule of the Protector was which would solve many historical those without religious fervor except supply from year to year has created a recresevere; he intended it to be. It was problems, but they are not open to ex- to "furnish the ale-house and tavern." ant demand. The whole matter of Sunday rule over a people who had committed amination. England has not fully The result is, that the lower classes the hands of the railroad commissioners and a great crime. He crushed the Roman hierarchy; they deserved to be crushed. A church joining hands is yet to be traced. There are new Queen Elizabeth in England any more running of such steamboat lines, and upon stone has written to a pastor as follows: materials for writing history, new than "material benefit." "Whether any railroad of such trains, on the Lord's favor from the State. Ireland, once methods of investigation, and new egreduced to order, began to flourish.

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In the end it was beneficial is a differnecessity and convenience may require, hayour Lord, the one central hope of our poor furnished by our official correspondent. Ray

The Plymouth Pilgrims had lived

1886:-"Holland, at a time when there was no

local affairs for the United Kingdom, anointed, and could do no wrong. Here was charge.

"The first Dutch governor brought with rardus Bogardus, the preacher, and Adam

Scholars, historians, historical socie- has been appointed to the Foochow Mission knowledge, should be corrected and taught according to the new light and the accepted facts and interpretations.

#### Our Laymen's Symposium.

We are much gratified in being able to prefrom representative laymen upon so important a subject. These intelligent response to our inquiry are encouraging and pro-"The story of the rise and development of nounced evidence of the lively interest taken cial, and economic questions which now ag- Though the respondents have clear and derightly understood, probably disposes of night service, yet the old-time deference to more popular delusions and throws more the ministry is delightfully exhibited. The light upon the future of democracy than that demand that the pastor utilize the evening of any other country in the world. . . . The service to reach the people as Biblical teachperiod of the great struggle for civil and re | er, preacher and revival force, in a more sucligious liberty in the Netherlands, out of cessful degree than at the present time, is blado, of Ausonia, Conn., was united in mar-

As we study this symposium, it seems to

that these wise words of suggestion from the visit to the Pacific Coast.

#### Where the Responsibility Rests.

First among the chief offenders against ing regard to the due observance of the day.' Unauthorized boat or train on Sunday is Our population has never been uniclearly illegal. Sec. 14, chapter 112, has the form. Long ago Governor Seymour of lands had taken up their residence in ers shall keep themselves informed . . . as The return of the Stuarts reversed New York pointed out the fact that the eastern and southern counties of to the compliance of the several corporations the course of history in Ireland. The nine men prominent in the early his- England, fifty years before the depart- with . . . the laws of the Commonwealth." the founder of Hartford, lived in Hol- lects in any respect to comply . . . with the land from 1630 to 1633. Rev. John provisions of any law . . . shall give notice

statesmanship of the gentlemen named in the month of August. He has wholly recovered called to the request which appears elsewhere These and kindred claims for Holland statutes relating to the Lord's Day. There from his recent illness. His pastorate at the over the signature of our honored missionary over England are not altogether new.

What is new is the amount of proof to
went out, and now hope waits. The remedial must close the present year by limitation. What is new is the amount of proof to course is plain, though rugged and indirect, These five years are counted as among the most course is plain, though rugged and indirect, These five years are counted as among the most course is plain, though rugged and indirect, These five years are counted as among the most course is plain, though rugged and indirect, These five years are counted as among the most course is plain, though rugged and indirect, These five years are counted as among the most course is plain, though rugged and indirect, These five years are counted as among the most course is plain, though rugged and indirect, These five years are counted as among the most course is plain, though rugged and indirect, These five years are counted as among the most course is plain, though rugged and indirect, These five years are counted as among the most course is plain, though rugged and indirect, These five years are counted as among the most course is plain, though rugged and indirect, These five years are counted as among the most course is plain, though rugged and indirect, These five years are counted as among the most course is plain, though rugged and indirect, These five years are counted as among the most course is plain, though rugged and indirect, These five years are counted as among the most course is plain. of religion or morality" as the Church summary of the claims previously perform their subsequent civil duties. The -We doubt if Dr. Trafton's pen was ever be kept prayerfully in the minds of our and persecuting authorities. We need an organization of the churches of the State, sim- "Ecclesiastical Boston Fifty Years Ago." ilar to the one now under way in the Boston churches for municipal reform. Those who

#### PERSONALS.

- Rev. G. H. Perkins and wife, of Hud-

have gone to Ohio for the month of August, and will spend the time among their multitude of old friends in that State. - In the series of Woman's Christian Tem-

perance Union meetings to be held at Cottage | writes : -City, Aug. 5 to 7, Rev. W. T. Perrin will de-

- Dr. E. W. S. Hammond, editor of the to pastors and people everywhere he went."

visiting, last week, among their many friends but will spend most of the time with his wife is the characteristic sin of Pharisaism. It is at Milford, the parsonage at Everett was en- on a farm near Silver Creek, N. Y. The done everywhere today. Who will help to tered by burglars and fully \$150 in value of church will be open and the pulpit occupied re enforce the Master's prohibition? silver-ware and clothing was taken.

Conference, England. The Methodist Recorder of July 21 presents to its readers an

excellent portrait of the new president. of Leeds, England, occurred early in July.

ceives the degree of Ph. D. from the Univer-

- Prof. C. T. Winchester, of Middletown,

a couple of days on Lake George. - Rev. L. L. Hanscom, of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, has been transferred to the Rast Maine Conference and stationed at Thomaston. He will begin his work there about Aug. 12. We are happy to welcome

Bro. Hanscom back to New England. - The many friends of Rev. Dr. Sherman the ministers are absent on their vacations. His address is 39 Coolidge St., Brookline.

Rev. L. P. Causey, assisted by Rev. C. B. riage with Miss Harriet Crane, of Hartford,

been able to raise the world by her outcries. The blow originally struck neither killed nor cured. Cronwell neither killed nor cured. Cromwell states, had been conferred for other letting the crown of the said, in subwas the one man of his time who knew how to deal with Ireland. In this case the iron hand was the merlustration of church unity. He commenced stead of decreasing as it should, was growing this case the iron hand was the mer- would have been called New Holland. does furnish such warrant by appar- ing His truth and of building up His king- formed Church in New York. He said at rheumatic pains and other evidences of a ciful hand, and the only one the Irish Is Mr. Campbell an upstart, an ently indisputable proofs, must be dom. Whatever else our ministry may be Chautauqua that he expects he will ultimate- weakening of the system had shown them-

- Rev. C. J. Fowler, of Grace Church, when he needed change and rest. slaughtered a hundred thousand Proteral and of New England history in gland, governmentally and popularly.

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preachers. Hearty thanks are expressed to Mr. Gladstone and Home Rule, and the Christo deserve the severest treatment. years ago, upon his death-bed, request- was teacher and example, either way, these pillars in our churches for such ready tian World observes, concerning a severe hours of the twenty-four in sleep and rest.

-It is the Red River University, located at Wahpeton, North Dakota, of which president. Dr. Knox has done excellent work upon his charge at Manchester, N. H. and his people greatly regret his departure from among them.

- In reply to an inquiry as to his belief concerning the nature of Christ, Mr. Glad-DEAR SIR: All I write, and all I think, wayward race.

- Rev. T. M. Sharpe, Ph. D., of the Central New York Conference, is at present supplying St. Andrew's Church, Jamaica Plain. This new appointment is greatly prospering under his administration. The congregations are large, and there are many additions to the church on confession of faith - Rev. G. H. Flinn, now of Configence.

Pa., and known to many of our readers in the violation or neglect is continued after such cessful pastorate. A great revival has taken style, asks and answers the question, "Does

- Rev. George Skene and family are at

age repel insult and command respect. St. 82d birthday. His many friends will be glad Paul even in his day successfully demanded to know that he is in quite vigorous health. the presence and the apology of the uncivil At our request he has written for our col-

'Miss Anna Gordon, who has been Miss sown the seed of a little drinking, it has also have not seen the little brochure entitled, "A Frances E. Willard's confidential secretary reaped the harvest of much drunkenness, Revival of Good Citizenship," by Samuel B. and invaluable helper for many years, was with all its woes!" with all its woes! surprised, July 21, on the occasion of her birthday, by a host of friends, who memorialized the occasion with the gift of a photo- of a series of profound studies by President graphic outfit. The celebration took place at 'Rest Cottage' in Evanston, where Miss Church." The gravity and importance of - Bishop Goodsell and family are at Short Gordon is a veritable 'daughter of the this subject were shown in the long and unhouse."

makes part of the difference between of a prince, the American Republic first bearistocracy and democracy, and creates came possible. . . . The Dutch gave to Eq. Beach.

Warren goes to the councation of things, and will lead the church to a comprehensive graph of the real situation. - Rev. Dr. W. S. Harrington has resigned father, Abel Foster, was born in 1752 and grasp of the real situation. as editor of the Pacific Christian Advocate, served through the Revolutionary war. Her to their memory. Her only brother Benjamin Henry, and Laura J. Hanlon. Appropriate was killed at Bunker Hill.

"Bishop Andrews' sojourn among the mountains of New Hampshire has been very pleasant to the brethren and churches whom he has assisted and preached to during his promising.

detained by the serious illness of Mrs. Ham- First Church, Boston, left Tuesday, Aug. 2, to sit in judgment upon the other. This mond at his home in Covington, Ky., since for his vacation. Dr. Banks will visit and practice the Saviour prohibits with an emspeak at Round Lake, Chautauqua, N. Y., phatic word, unconnected with any excep-- While Rev. A. W. Mills and wife were and at Moundsville camp-meeting, West Va., tional or limiting clause. Judging one another by distinguished ministers. Rev. S. W. That grand old, yet ever fresh and vigor-September 1.

the management of our Camp-meeting Assc- tion, observes sympathetically : -- The death of Rev. Dr. Eustace R. Conder, ciation at Cottage City that provides for the companionship as well as leadership of a res-His coming was made the occasion of a ser- such discussions pave the way for courtesy vice of hearty welcome last week. Addresses and co-operation, and out of these who shall were delivered by Rev. W. V. Morrison, D. say what may not spriog? The time of union D. of Providence, R. L. for the Association. and by Rev. W. Lenoir Hood, pastor of Trinity Church, followed by a response by Bishop

tham, and Miss Josephine Paine, of First - Miss Sarah M. Bosworth, daughter of Church, Boston, who were leaving for far-Janesville District, Wisconsin Conference, Missionary Society. Miss Paine goes to it worthy the place. We hand it over to our Seoul, Korea, and Miss Young to Peking, equipped in every way for their work, and a worthy success is predicted for them in their uttered. noble field.

July 26, came to Boston from Vermont fifty- a graduate of Drew Theological Seminary, two years ago, and engaged in the trucking and joined the New England Southern Conbusiness. As the senior member of the firm ference at its last session. We heard him of Holt, Adams & Co., he was widely known preach in the morning an excellent sermon, and highly respected for his business ability scholarly and practical, from Numbers 11:29: and integrity. He was an official member of "Would that all the Lord's people were the Bromfield St. M. E. Church for many prophets, and that the Lord would put His years, and later of the Tremont St. Church. Spirit upon them." In the afternoon, at 3 The golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Holt o'clock, the editor preached by appointment was quietly celebrated June 26, just one before the Falmouth Summer Assembly, and month before his death. He leaves a widow at the Methodist Church in the evening. Mr. will be glad to know that he is quite recov- and three daughters: Miss Mary E. Holt is Streeter is very popular and successful in his ered and is now in vigorous health. He may the treasurer of the N. E. Branch of the work. be secured as a supply for our churches where | Woman's Foreign Missionary Society; the second daughter is the wife of Rev. Chas. S. Nutter, of the New Hampshire Conference; Dr. Maclaren, of Manchester. The writer - The widows of our deceased bishops still the third is the wife of John S. Gould, esq., heard both of these ministers the same season living are: Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Simpson, of Webster, Mass. The funeral services were Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Peck, Mrs. Harris, and conducted by Rev. Dr. Ramsay, pastor of Mrs. Wiley. These elect ladies, as far as Tremont St. Church, assisted by Rev. V. M. health will permit, devote their time and en- Simons, of Worcester, and Rev. Dr. Wm. N. ergies to promoting the work of the church. Brodbeck. This quiet, unostentations, but -At the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. | very useful man will be greatly missed, not | Dr. Maclaren recently addressed a large body Martha Howe, in Enfield, Mass., July 28, by only by his family, but by a wide circle of of Welsh ministers on the subject of preachbusiness men and acquaintances. A fitting ing. We gather up for our readers some of Pitblado, father of the groom, Mr. Colin Pit- obituary will soon appear in our columns.

- One of the most conspicuous men in the country, of whose ability and character we have a high estimate, is Hin. Chauncey M. cision of his character. What does a man - Dr. Duryea, now of Omaha, but former- Depew. He is about to make his annual tour selves, warning him that the time had come dogmatists when you ought to be inquirers

this time of year. I know, though, just attack which the Professor has made in the But I do not miss a meal. I am glways on public prints upon the "grand old man," hand when the bell rings for breakfast. public prints upon the "grand old man, that "he knows more of light than of sweetrested, and am ready to enjoy my visit on the other side." We publish these facts as a of what, in many cases, would be the most helpful relief.

#### BRIEFLETS.

Next thing to being at the Framingham Assembly and enjoying for one's self the unusually interesting and able lectures, is to furnished by our official correspondent, Rev. James Yeames.

We are very much gratified to note the following statement: The Bishops of the African Methodist Episcopal Church and the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church have adopted the basis of a union of the two organizations, as desired by the General Conferences. It recommends that the name of the united churches be "The African and Zion Methodist Episcopal Church.

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Dr. F. R. Lees, the distinguished temper ance reformer and writer of England, says: We have no example of moderate drinkers village, no priesthood, no church, city, coup-- We learn from the Northwestern that try, or kingdom! Whenever society has

On our second page will be found the first Warren upon "The Constitution of the satisfactory discussions which took place at - A gift of \$500 has been made to the M. Warren goes to the foundation of thinge,

The first Commencement exercises of the addresses were also made by the president. -Rev. D. E. Miller, of Plymouth, N. H., Dr. I. N. Dalby, Private Secretary Halford, and Drs. Naylor and Wilson. Viewed from any standpoint, the past year has been a successful one, and the outlook for the com-

The Bishop's visit was a benediction not." It is said that this command must have sounded very strangely to His hearers

- Rev. James H. Rigg, D. D., is elected for the second time president of the Wesleyan Contemporary and work. Dr. Banks returns which is always taken up and read with so much zest, after quoting from our " Round - That is a wise and hospitable practice of Table Conference" on the Southern Ques-

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It is reported that Rev. Dr. Crowe, of We heartily concur with Dr. Crowe in his eleventh article for the Decalogue, and believe on vital and imminent topics until a consensus of opinion by braver men has been

The editor sojourned last Sunday with Rev. - Reuben L. Holt, who died in this city, F. L. Streeter, of Falmouth. Mr. Streeter is

Perhaps the most distinguished living Baptist preacher, now that Spurgeon is gone, is upon consecutive Sundays. Maclaren was preferred as a scholarly exegete and as an intellectual and impassioned sermonizer. His volumes of sermons are especially instructive and helpful as models of Biblical preaching. his most pertinent sentences : -

"The preacher's power depends largely become a preacher for unless he has so llef which he thinks important enough solidation of opinion, and it is unfair to expect old heads on young shoulders. Earnest conviction is contagious. A premature certainty of creed is often followed by a too lat rejection of it. The man who believes with out inquiry when he is young often has his doubts at the wrong time when he is old. I 5

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"I am much pleased with the truly Biblic g for one's self the unnd able lectures, is to of Holy Scripture albeit it judiciously ac-cepts some of the conclusions of modern comprehensive report criticism. I look upon the iconoclastic spirit of the higher critics as vastly more harmful than their assumptions, which being mostly groundless will soon fade into mist. Dr. Davison is not a man of that spirit." ial correspondent, Rev. gratified to note the The Bishops of the scopal Church and the

Dr. Potts, one of the most ardent and able Advocate of July 23: "The Hamilton amendable or disagreeable." In a long editorial in his cross and follow Me." the same issue. Dr. Potts also observes : -

"As the Annual Conferences have the same power to originate a constitutional vote that the General Conference has, we suggest that it is not too late to vote upon the question exactly as we submitted it to the General Conference, and which we believe would have received the requisite two-thirds vote. After taking action upon the Hamilton amendment, et each Annual Conference vote upon the

"Resolved. That we favor an amendment to the second restrictive rule by adding the words, 'and said delegates may be men or women' after the words, 'two lay delegates for an Annual Conference,' so that it will read: 'Nor of more than two lay delegates for an Annual Conference, and said delegates may be men or women'.

"We are encouraged to think that this form of amendment would meet with little opposition from any source."

Such a re-submission to the Annual Conferences was the action that should have been had been the case, it would have received the Foreign Missionary Society sent Mrs. Charlinis charge. hearty support of this paper.

That the age of self-sacrificing heroism in the service of Christ is not passed, is shown that came from Peking after Mrs. Jewell broke and his sister, of the Wesleyan Church, England, who commenced missionary work in Honduras in March, 1891. After some months sionaries gave themselves to ministering to Oct. 5. the sick and dying until both were stricken, passing away within a few days of each other. Can any one doubt that such a ministry, cept a corn of wheat fall into the ground and need help to bring up our appropriations. die, it abideth alone; but if it die, it bringeth forth much fruit."

tention to an important discovery recently made in such a way as to economize time,

"We would not have our readers, who are we would not have our readers, who are so much interested in the Scriptures and in the discoveries which illustrate and explain them, fail to notice a remarkable discovery just announced, made on the soil of Pales-tine by a young American, Mr. F. J. Bliss, son of President Bliss, of the American Protestant College at Beirût, although while he was working under the direction of the English Palestine Exploration Fund. It is the discovery for the first time in Palestine of a written record which goes back of the time of Payid or even of Moses. It is an actual of David or even of Moses. It is an actual letter of historical value, on a clay tablet, and in the Babylonian language and writing.
It gives us a little glimpse of the disturbed condition of things in Palestine while the children of Israel were in bondage in Egypt, nd it contains a mention of a Zimrida value in this tablet which we care to speak G. S. Chadbourne conducted the service. of, although it has value; nor the contents of the Tel el-Amarna tablets that we now are concerned with, as the fact itself, that is now proved, that such historical records as have

Last week's Congregationalist has an able grateful to her for her generosity. study this question experimentally rather Sterling." The opening sermon will be dethan theoretically. We should be happy to livered by Rev. Dr. Charles Parkhurst. make room for the entire editorial, but only | Maunard. - The building which is now

obliterate the color line make against the welfare of the colored people in this country.

suggested by Bishop Foster's little book on 'The Union of Episcopal Methodisms' and the lively discussion it has aroused in the Methodist fold. The Bishop is a far-seeing leader in the church, of mature and wide ex perience. He believes that the Negro will perience. He believes that the Negro win prosper most with a separate church organi-zation, administering his affairs independ-ently, but with full fraternal relations with his white brethren. But if the Negro is capable of such achievements as we believe he is, he will best be helped to independence by being recognized as independent. If he were allowed to think out freely his own destiny, he would demand this as earnestly as tiny, he would demand this as earnestly as he now clamors for recognition by election to the higher offices in the Methodist Church. The tendency in the direction of his independence may be delayed, but it cannot be stopped. We notice in last week's ZION'S HERALD a familiar discussion among a group of leading Methodist ministers, the gist of which is that the Methodist Church North should never sak the Negroto with. North should never ask the Negro to with-draw from it and form his own organization, but that if he should himself insist on going, it would be to the advantage of the kingdom of God and to his own advantage. This is the whole matter in a nutshell. Has the Negro the capacity to work out his own sal-vation in religious and in educational organ-izations? We hope and believe that he has, and that he will claim the right to do a great for his race and will nobly justify his

#### Self-denial Week. SEPT. 25 - OCT. 2.

One year ago we conceived the idea of calling upon the whole church to set apart one week for practical self-denial in the interest of the holy cause of missions. The week was widely, though not universally, observed, and the result was most gratifying, not only in the amount of money contributed, but also in spiritual profit to the churches. But for the offerings of faithful souls we would not have closed our fiscal year, Oct. 31, 1891, with a balance in the treasury, but against it,

rather. advance the appropriations considerably be the church while their owners were attending yond those of the year previous. By leason of the advanced appropriations the treasury has paid out in eight months of the current government school at Wood's Hall for special with the Congregationalists, was offered an

but, on the other hand, do not cherish doubt year \$88,000 more than for the same period study in biology, find in Rav. J. D. King, opportunity to work up North Danville. He as good or a mark of interfectual pre-eminence.

Don't preach your doubts. Consume your own smoke. Be strong, yet meek; meekness and sundries, has been again them find their way on Sundays to the church of which he is pastor, making a marked inspection.

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Sabbath-school with forty members. Much crease in the attendance at the services.

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The Portuguese Mission at New Bedford was left to be supplied at Conference time. The former pastor, Rav. J. I. Almeida, remainded and sundries. The loss on legacies does not mained about one month after Conference. We have received many very generous words of appreciation concerning Dr. Davi- less frequently and generously remembered of the Portuguese class-leader. All the serson's articles, recently published upon the re- in wills than formerly, but that not so many vices are kept up, and a new pastor is Paul, labors with his hands in the erection of sults of the Higher Criticism. None gave us of the good people who have devised liberal anxiously awaited. It is exceedingly difficult more satisfaction, however, than the follow- things are being taken to their mansions in to find the right man, however. Two recent their "Father's house" above.

The only way to protect the treasury against all spirit of Dr. Davison's papers on 'Higher Criticism.' Such writing does good because it disturbs no man's faith in the inspiration the churches. We hope Self-denial Week will save the Society from a debt incubus. It will, if every church faithfully observes at. Let the week beginning Sunday, Sept. 25,

every Methodist for the cause of missions. as well as persistent advocates for the admis- make a special offering. Let it be in addition sion of women to the General Conference, to the usual contribution, and let it represent has been very successful. He leaves St. says in the issue of the Michigan Christian real self-sacrifice. Let the week be entered James' society in good condition. There is ment will prove a hurt to the cause it sought the words of Jesus, "Whosoever will come a good, stirring man in charge, this will soon o forward. A fact is a fact, whether agree after Me, let him deny himself and take up become one of the most desirable appoint-

C. C. MCCABE, J. O. PECK, A. B. LEONARD, Missionary Secretaries

Give Him a Royal Welcome.

Bishop William Taylor, brown with exposure, but hale and strong despite his many J. O. KNOWLES,

W. F. M. S. lotte M. Jewell to take my place and allow place, may be judged from the statement in the account given of Rev. H. W. Bunting down from overwork, to the effect that "they had rather have Mrs. Jewell lying on the lounge and overseeing the work than to have six common women!" She has returned to the

During the last few weeks she has been that something be done. very successful in her work of organizing though it end in death, will ultimately result societies, and has added over one thousand in largest fruitfulness to the missionary cause? In some way that great law of fruitfulness in unate in securing so popular and effective a In some way that great law of fruitfulness in characteristic skingdom shall find fulfillment: "Ex
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Will all auxiliaries or secretaries who wish The Independent of last week thus calls at- three dates, so that arrangements can be travel and expense.

CLARA M. CUSHMAN. 1 Laurel St., Lynn, Mass.

## The Conferences

(See also Page 7.)

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE Boston District.

Boston, Warren St. - The faithful and be-

gov. Millbury. - Ray. H. G. Bucking and it contains a mention of a statement, governor of Lachish, of whom we already had knowledge from the remarkable collection of tablets also in the Babylonian writing, found four years ago at Tel el-Amarna in Egypt.

"It is not so much any special historical funeral was on Tuesday, July 26. Rev. Dr.

Bucking an and gregations crowd the house, making extra chairs necessary. The work is going well. Bro. Onstott is busy among the people child, Marion, from malarial fever. The funeral was on Tuesday, July 26. Rev. Dr.

North Boston District.

een found buried in Egpyt, Babylonia and sent unsolicited a check for \$2,000 towards

and significant editorial upon "Helping the Sterling Camp-ground. - The committee never had been before, and the collection was ducted according to the Roman Catholic and Negro." Dr. Dunning, editor-in-chief, has on music announce by circular that it is very the largest ever taken at a concert - \$11. Protestant rituals simultaneously; Frankfort, visited the Southland several times within desirable that all the churches should take an The pastor has been invited to repeat a ser- one of the most important cities of Germany; the last few years, which fact enables him to interest "in the success of our chorus at mon recently preached, from Ps. 24: 9.

have space for a few leading paragraphs: - used for church purposes, has been moved to " In our judgment many of the efforts to a lot owned by the church, and is being ex They are to work out their destiny not by ig- portions of it. The question of erecting a noring but by exalting their own race. Race pride, race ambition, a race mission, ought to be encouraged among them. It would have a more vigorous growth if well-meaning white friends stood less in its way. The words we have written have been Rev. J. F. Mears, pastor.

stone, or brick and stone, and will cost about \$25,000, \$17,000 of which is already raised. Rev. G. M. Smiley, pastor.

Lynn District.

the pastor's vacation the church will be kept | ment for dinner. open. Rev. E. A. Howard, Alex Dixon, and Rev. W. F. Lawford will supply the pulpit; and Mrs. C. B. Dodge, Edward Porter, Ed- J. M. Durrell gave a very interesting résumé ward Lee, John R. Comley, Mrs. Lucy J. of the meeting of the General Conference, Howard, Mrs. Susan J. Williams and W. S. and reviewed the entire history of the much-Pike will have charge of the prayer-meetings, discussed, woman in-the-General-Conference

Groveland. - The salary of the pastor, Rev. W. A. Prosser, has been increased \$100. made clearer and more comprehensive to the The church will also be repaired at once.

Marblehead - The church is to be thoroughly remodeled inside and outside, and the seating capacity is to be largely increased. The expense is to be several thousand dollars. Rev. W. A. Thurston, pastor.

Reading. - The pastor, Rev. F. N. Upham, will hold the regular Sunday evening services until September on the Common directly in front of the church. It will consist of preaching and chorus choir with cornet accompani

#### N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

New Beiford District. At Chatham the hour for preaching service has recently been changed from 1.15 P. M. to Quimby, D. J. Smith and Charles Fowler 10.45 A. M., with Sunday-school at 12 o'clock. There is a noticeable increase in attendance at both services.

The services at Chilmark are well attended, in October. and the interest is good. Many of the attendants travel several miles to reach the church. The pressing demands of our great mission On a recent Sabbath, when the presiding fields at home and abroad made it necessary elder, Rev. Walter Ela, was present, forty for the General Committee last November to two carriages were counted in waiting around

the service. The science students in attendance at the

last year, while the income, by reason of the Ph. D., an interested and proficient student took his family there, and has been exceed-

and sundries. The loss on legacies does not mained about one month after Conference, conversions, and other seekers, greatly encourage the class leader and his co-laborers.

#### NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE.

Manchester District. Dr. Knox, of St. James' Church, has re-1892, be set apart for personal self-denial by signed to accept the presidency of the Red River Valley University of North Dakota. During that period let every one whose heart This is a new institution, with a fine buildbeats sympathetically with the heart of Christ ing, but the school is unorganized. There is work ahead. The pastorate of Bro. Knox upon prayerfully and joyfully, remembering a fine congregation and Sunday-school; with ments. His people regret very much their loss, but all unite to wish him great success.

> their pastor and wife to a severe "pounding" are in good condition.

The work at East Lempster and South Acworth, under the pastorate of Rev. A. B. ple! camp-meeting. He will preach Saturday Russell, is promising At East Lempster the congregation has increased, the social meet- church in course of erection. An aged lady, ings are well attended, and there is a com- a lover of Vermont and of Methodism, starts ists turn out and give him an enthusiastic mendable increase of spirituality. Two or the project with \$1,000, and Bro. Gregory has three have recently professed conversion in succeeded in securing several smaller subone of the class-meetings. At South Ac. scriptions. worth, where no meetings have been for over two years, service is held every Sunday after- D., of India, is expected to be present one or When I had been in China nearly five noon, and the work there is hopeful. They more days of the coming camp-meeting. taken by the General Conference; and if such years, the New York Branch of the Woman's are cheered by the prospect of better days for As the executive committee recently passed a

me to come home. How well she filled the ing their charch property. The walls have camp-meeting, Bro. Parker will probably been tinted, all the wood-work painted, and preach the Gospel as he does in India, illusthe whole house newly carpeted. The ex- trating his themes with lessons from real life. pense is about \$200, and is all provided for. St. Johnsbury. — The new presiding elder This year is the fiftieth anniversary of the of the St. Johnsbury District has made the great revival in that town, which resulted in rounds of the charges for the first quarter. of earnest labor, an epidemic of yellow fever broke out in the place; the Romish priest ered as to be able to give missionary talks. I Rev. G. W. H. Clark, who still lives. It is the building of the church at Canaan Street. Nearly three-fourths of the churches have The pastor, Rev. C. E. Eaton, is desirous of India, will be present at the camp-meeting

In looking over some old quarterly confer-

year by Martin Ruter.

At Peterboro we found the following card the superannuated brethren: "Donation visit sion) on the 24th uit. at Rev. Mr. Tilton's on the afternoon and evening of Thursday, 18th inst. You are

people act the same way. Recently 8 were received into full connection, 1 by letter, and 1 Great Britain, having spent several weeks on on probation. A few weeks ago a young man the Continent. His travels have taken in Fitchburg. - Mrs. Burbank, a Baptist lady, gave his heart to God. All the services are the picturesque scenery of Santzerland, visitwell attended and full of interest. Children's ing Zurich, and then going on to Milan with Assyria may be expected also in the mounds the contemplated new parsonage. It was a Day was a delightful occasion. In the morn- its famous chur.hes; Constance, the scene of great surprise, and the church feels extremely | ing the pastor preached to a full house, and at | many notable ecclesiastical councils; Heidelthe concert in the evening it was packed as it berg, in whose great cathedral service is con-

> July 21, contains an abstract of a recent sermon preached by Rev. C. W. Dockrill, of Newport, on "The Signs of the Times."

Dover District.

very p'easant and profitable picnic meeting at Hedding Camp-ground, July 12 and 13. has already been published in the HERALD. Rev. G. W. Norris was chosen president, and Rev. J. D. Le Gro was elected secretary. After the organization a service of prayer Newburyport, Washington St. - During and testimony was enjoyed, and then adjourn-

The afternoon meeting began at 1.30, by prayer by H. B. Copp, after which President movement. To all the talk was profitable and many points touched by the speaker were brethren. The paper Tuesday afternoon, on the subject. It ought to be published and usual. have a wide circulation. Another paper of

'Amusements.' After the paper was discussed, the brethren voted to request its publication in the HERALD, with the commendation of the Association. Nearly all the brethren assigned parts on the program were present, and all the papers were full of suggestive, helpful thoughts. The meeting was spirited and spiritual, one of the best held by the Association. S. E. were made a committee to prepare for the fine library to our Theological School at

JAMES D. LE GRO, Sec.

VERMONT CONFERENCE.

St. Johnsbury District.

not happen to be his descendant. He rises at indicate that the Missionary Society is being and since then the work has been in the hands 4 o'clock every morning, and works in his study for seven or eight hours; he then, like Chautauqua Assembly, E. Epping, his "own hired house" for two or three hours more, after which he takes his family and begins a tour of pastoral visiting, and often closes the day with some religious meeting. It is no wonder that he is so much ap preciated, and that souls are being won for Christ.

> Holland. - On the 16th of July it was just twenty-five years since Pastor Geo. E. Burnham and wife pledged their faith to each other; and their many friends on the charge, discovering that fact, determined that the day should be observed, even though it came in the busiest season of the year for a farming community. Consequently, about 125 of their parishioners assembled at the parsonage, bringing with them many tokens of friendship, consisting of valuable presents and \$23 in cash, in all amounting in value to \$58. Those who know the genial brother will imagine the character of the day - pleasure mingled with spiritual profit. The choir was The people of St. Luke's, Derry, subjected present to sing, and appropriate remarks were made by Bro. M. Jocelyn, of Morgan, a few evenings ago. The weapons used were and the reading of the usual poem on such ocprovisions and silver. They bore it well. casions by Bro. Moore. A bountiful repast The pastor here is greeted with congregations was served by ladies who know just how to that completely fill the house. All interests do it, which brought to a close a meeting greatly enjoyed by all. May blessings all divine descend upon this very excellent peo-

> > West Danville is likely soon to have a new

Camp-meeting .- Rev. E. W. Parker, D. resolution forbidding any of our benevolent The society at Canaan have been improv- societies holding their anniversaries during

contemplated observing it in some manner. good revival interest. Dr. Parker and wife, at Lyndonville. Greensboro' Bend. - Pastor Pierce reports

ed L. L. Eastman local preacher's license." and several wanderers have been reclaimed. The lover of antiquated things would find The interest in the social meetings has been to secure her services, please notify me as some hours of enjoyment in looking over some bours of the odr records.

The lover or antiquated usings would also greatly increased by the use of the "Finest of the Wheat." The outlook is promising. In speaking of some of these things of the Barton. - Miss Emily Harvey, the returned long ago, these have come to our notice: missionary of the W. F. M. S., gave a very

What was then (1809) called New Grantham interesting address on India, on July 24, in circuit was composed of Unity, Wendell the morning at Barton and in the evening at (known now as Sunapee), Dunbarbill, Sut. Barton Landing. Both addresses are well ton and Claremont. Elijah Hedding was spoken of. Prof. Bishop of the Seminary adpresiding elder. He was followed the next dressed the Epworth League at the Landing on the 28th nlt.

Irasburgh .- Pastor W. C. Johnson received of invitation, that will be of interest to one of 2 persons into the church by baptism (immer-

Newport Centre. - A Christian Endeavor L. Tarbox and T. H. Bullard, and dated ranks of the young people of the Free Baptist At Derry Depot the Sunday morning congregations crowd the house, making extra off with 21 members and 20 associate members. Pastor S. G. Lewis is the president.

Westfield. - Pastor Chase and wife are enjoying a much-needed and well earned vaca-

Rev. T. P. Frost is now traveling through and a visit to several places along the beaut The Republican Champion, in its issue of ful Rhine. But, after all, our beloved brother thinks that " America is a pretty fair country to live in."

The political campaign in northern Ver The abstract shows that the preacher is in mont has not yet opened. It promises to be the tensively repaired and refitted for rental in touch with the current thought and prob- a very tame affair. There is no great question of justice to a race, such as the agitation led by Gladstone over the water. "Free trade" and "protection" create no enthu-The preachers of Dover District held a siasm in Vermont in spite of the heated, extravagant language of local editors. Home stead, as an object lesson, stands in the way. There was a full attendance, about twenty of Taking the stand with the unanimity we do be commenced in September. It may be all the brethren being present, and most of them as a Conference, the great question before remaining through the entire program, which our people as citizens is indeed protection — Hampton, 11, eve, and Chester, 22, eve; protection for the home.

St. Albans District.

Morrisville. - The \$100 pledged by the Epworth League toward the new parsonage is all raised but \$5. The railroad company will issue large posters advertising the campmeeting. Several excellent speakers from abroad are expected. Half-fare tickets will be issued by the railroad on Thursday and Friday preceding the meeting to tents' companies desiring to go to the ground to set up their tents. Let us rally in force for the best meeting ever seen on the grounds!

North Hero. - The pastor, Rev. G. B. following President Durreli's address, on Hyde, has been ill for a few days. We are 'The Saloon — What it Does and What We without particulars save a brief notice in the should Do with It," by J. W. Adams, was daily press, but learn that he recovered suffione of the most pointed and clear-cut papers ciently to be able to supply his pulpit as

Georgia. - Bro. Knapp has returned from special merit and interest was the one pre- his brief vacation at Douglas, Mass., re sented by S. E. Quimby on the subject of freshed in both body and spirit. The intense heat of the past few days leads us all to think longingly of the Master's invitation to His disciples, "Come ye yourselves apart into a desert place and rest awhile," though possibly we might prefer one of those deserts which "shall rejoice and blossom as the rose.'

St. Albans. - Rev. W. D. Malcom recently sent a valuable package of books from his next meeting, and it was voted to hold said Florence, Italy. They have been received meeting at Centralville, Lowell, some time and gratefully acknowledged. He has also since sent eighteen volumes to Mallalieu Seminary, Kinsey, Ala. A worthy example for any who have books they can possibly spare for those more needy than themselves.

At the request of a brother preacher we gladly pen a much-needed word of exhorta-North Danville. - Bro. Vail, failing to find tion. Brethren of the ministry, study the field of labor at Victory and Granby, in Golden Rule and then be sure you leave a comconsequence of the previous arrangement plete, practical and modern visiting list for [Continued on Page 8.]

# Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR. Claremont Junction Camp-meeting, Sunday-school and Epworth League Day, at same place, Aug. 8-13 Yarmouth Camp-meeting. Northport Camp-meeting, Aug. 8-12 Aug. 8-13 Aug. 11-22 Plainville Camp-meeting, East Poland Camp-meeting, East Livermore Camp-m Aug. 15-22 Aug. 15-20 Nobleboro', Richmond Camp-meeting. Aug, 15-21 North'n N. E. Sunday-school and Me. Chautauqua Assembly, at Fryeburg, Weirs Camp meeting,

Aug. 15-20

Aug. 15-21

Northfield, Vt. Camp-meeting, Epworth League Days, at same place, Martha's Vineyard Camp-meeting, Aug. 21-2 Morrisville Camp-meeting, Aug. 22-27 North Anson Camp-meeting, Aug. 22-27 Hedding Camp-meeting, Sterling Junction Camp-meeting, Foxcroft, Me., Camp-meeting, Aug. 22-29 Laurel Park Camp-meeting, Northamp ton, Mass., Asbury Grove Camp-meeting, Aug. 22-29 Sheldon Camp-meeting, Aug. 25-30 West Dudley Camp-meeting, Aug. 27-Sept. 5 Aug. 23-Sept. 8 East Machias Camp-meeting, Strong Camp-meeting, Aug. 29-Sept. 2 Lyndonville Camp-meeting, Colebrook Camp-meeting, Aug. 29 Sept. 3 Sept. 12-17 ORCHARD BEACH CAMP-MEETINGS: -Aug. 6-15 Christian Alliance, Portland District Camp-meeting,

RUCKSPORT DISTRICT STEWARDS' MEET. ING. - There will be a meeting of the District Stewards of Bucksport District, at the East Machias camp-ground, at 1 p.m., Sept. 1. A full attendance of the district stewards is requ-

dencral Temperance Meeting,

NOTICE. - The Empire Grove Camp-meeting Association will hold its annual meeting for the choice of officers on the camp-ground, at East Poland, Saturday, Aug. 13, at 1 p. m J. C. DAVIS, Sec.

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QUARTERLY MEETINGS. SPRINGFIELD DISTRICT (Vt. Conf.) - SECOND QUARTER.

[Quarterly Conferences and Sabbath Services.] Thetford Centre & No.

Thetford, 6, eve, 7;
Union Village, 18, eve,
Windsor & Hartland, 20,

14, a m, pastor; eve, 2i, pastor; ownsville & Ascutney- Bradford, 27, eve, 28; ville, 20, eve, 21; S. Read'g, 27, p m, 28, a m C. F. Partridge SEPT. ringfield, 3, eve, 4, a m; Ludlow, 10, eve, 11, a m,

Mechanicsville & Cut-tingsv'le, 3, eve, 4, Bondville, 10, eve, 11, W. R. Morgan; A. Bryant; uth Londonderry, 3, Weston, 17, eve, 18, a m; eve, 4, a m, pastor;
Putney, 10, eve, 11, a m;
Proctorsville, 10, eve,
11, a m, W. I. T sdd;

eve, 4, a m, pastor;
Landgrove, 19, a m;
p m;
Wardsboro', 26, a m, 25,
a m;

Brattleboro', 1, eve, 2, Bellows Falls, 8, eve, 9, am; a m, pastor; Williamsville & E. Do- So. R. yalton, 15, eve, 16. respectfully invited to attend." Signed by ranks of the young people of the Free Rentiet White River Junction, South Tunbridge, 15, p m, 8, eve, 9, a m; and Methodist churches. The Society starts | Jacksonville, 8, eve, 9, Athens, 15, eve, 16, a m,

> Barnard & E. Barnard, 22, eve, 23, pastor. Claremont Junction Union Camp-meeting con ences Aug. 8, and continues to Aug. 13. Boarding ouse now open. The Springdeld and Mancheste districts will have a grand Union Epworth League Convention on the camp-ground, Saturday, Aug. 6. Call for camp-meeting tickets. The Presiding Eider of the Manchester District will preach on the camp-ground, Sunday, Aug. 7. The District Stewards' meeting will be held at the camp ground, Aug. 10, at 1 o'clock. Pastors will please notify their district stewards of this

meeting. Let us rally for the camp-meeting and Bellows Falls, Vt. L. L. BEEMAN, P. E.

DOVER DISTRICT - SECOND QUARTER.

Wolfporo' Junction, 6, Amesbury, 16, eve; eve, and 7, am; Lowell, 20, eve, and 21; eve, and 7, a m; Lowell, 20, eve, and 21; N. Wakefield, 7, at 2 p m; HEDDING CAMP-MEET-Milton Mills, 7, eve; ING, 22-27; E. Kingston, 13, eve, Haverbill. Grace, 27, eve, and 14, a m. J. H. Knott; and 28, a m; Kingston, 14, p m, and 15, Hav'hill, Wesley, 28, eve, eve, J. H. Knott; and 29, eve; ethuen, 13, eve, and 14; Lawrence, St. Mark's, 30, Merrimackport, 15, eve; eve; Lawrence, St. Paul's, 31, eve.

W. Hampstead, 3, eve, Dover, 16, eve, and 18; and 4, a m; Greenland, 19, eve; and 4, a m; Greenland, 19, eve; E. Hamp., 4 p m and eve; Portsmouth, 17, eve, and Sandown, 4, C. A. Smith; 18, G. L. Coll Exeter, 10, eve, 11, a m; Auburn, 21, eve; 18, G. L. Collyer; 12, eve; So. Newmarket, 23, eve; Seabrook, 13, eve; Salisbury, 14, eve; Roches'r, 24, eve, 25, am E. Rochester, 25, eve, 26 Great Falls, 15, eve;

Law'nce, 1st C., 1, 2, eve; Garden St., 3, eve. DISTRICT STEWARDS' MEETING, in Dover Society House, at the camp-ground, Wednesday, Aug. 24, at 1 p. m. Annual meeting of Hedding Camp-meeting Association, in Chautauqua Hall, Thursday, Aug. 25. Let all the people COME to camp-meeting. Bring the Hymnal, and help to make the song service MIGHTY. G. W. NORRIS, P. E.

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#### Marriages.

[Marriage Notices over a month old not inserted.] LOWE - SNEDDEN - In Old Orchard, Me., July 17, by Rev. W. Canham, Daniel H. Lowe and Mary Snedden, both of Sanford. JONES - MERSERVE - In Windham, N. H., July 22, by Rev. W. Alonzo Mayo, R. Frasher Jones and Ada Merserve.

Money Letters from July 25 to Aug. 1. Mrs. M. E. Adams, Mrs. L. L. Averill. M. L. Burr. Mrs. A. W. Case, Ella F. Cook, J. E. Crosby, S. B. Currier, Julia Conners. Mrs. Z. H. Dunbar, S. G. Dorey, Orrin Daley, Mrs. E. M. Dunbam. G. H. Flinn, C. L. French, D. L. Field, Mrs. L. Felt S. D. Fairbanks. W. J. Gains. S. Halsey, Dr. M. P. Harvey, C. G. Howard, W. H. Hughes, E. P. Huntington, J. C. Hogan, W. B. Howe, A. B. Hop-kins, H. A. Keach, U. G. Lyons, C. H. Lincoln, Lewiston Y. M. C. A., S. N. Mayo, Wm. Merrill, D. N. McInturff. W. M. Newton. Mrs. J. L. Parker, Mrs. H. J. Pickersgill. L. A. Retts. F. Skillings, Chas. Slade, J. V. Steele, Joseph Shaw F. N. Upham. W. A. Warden, W. H. Wardell, J. A. Weed, J. W. Webb, Mrs. R. White

## STERLING CAMP-MEETING

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#### The family.

#### HEAVEN, O LORD, I CANNOT LOSE

Now Summer finds her perfect prime! Sweet blows the wind from western calms; On every bower red roses climb; The meadows sleep in mingled balms. Nor stream, nor bank the wayside by, But lilies float and daisies throng : Nor space of blue and sunny sky
That is not cleft with soaring so O flowery morns! O tuneful eves Fly swift! my soul ye cannot fill! Bring the ripe fruit, the garnered sheaves, The drifting snows on plain and hill, Alike, to me, fall frosts and dews: But heaven, O Lord, I cannot lose!

Warm hands today are clasped in mine: Fond hearts my mirth or mourning share; And, over hope's horizon line, The future dawns, serenely fair. Yet still, though fervent vow denies, I know the rapture will not stay; Some wind of grief or doubt will rise And turn my rosy sky to gray. I shall awake in rainy morn, To find my hearth left lone and drear: Thus, half in sadness, half in scorn,
I let my life burn on as clear
Though friends grow cold or fond love woos; But heaven, O Lord, I cannot lose

In golden hours the angel Peace Comes down and broods me with her wings; I gain from sorrow sweet release;
I mate me with divinest things; When shapes of guilt and gloom arise And far the radiant angel flees, My song is lost in mournful sighs, My wine of triumph left but lees. In vain for me her pinions shine, And pure, celestial days begin; Earth's passion flowers I still must twine, Nor braid one beauteous lily in. Ah! is it good or ill I choose? But heaven, O Lord, I cannot lose!

So wait I. Every day that dies With flush and fragrance born of June, I know shall more resplendent rise Where summer needs nor sun nor moon. And every bud, on love's low tree, And every bud, on love's low tree,
Whose mocking crimson flames and falls,
In fullest flower I yet shall see
High blooming by the jasper walls.
Nay, every sin that dims my days,
And wild regrets that veil the sun,
Shall fade before those dazzling rays, And my long glory be begun! Let the years come to bless or bruise;

Thy heaven, O Lord, I shall not lose - Edna Dean Proctor

#### IT LIETH LOW.

There's a grave upon the hillside, Low it lieth, lieth low. In the golden summer sunshine When the autumn wind doth blow, In the springtime bloom and promise In the winter's falling snow, There it lieth, lieth low Ah, my heart it scheth so, When I stand beside its grasses, By the grave that lieth low!

Yet whene'er away I wander Where the roses deepest glow, And the flowers bloom eternal And the skies their bluest show, Yet my heart it acheth so
For the grave that lieth low, Fain unrest to stray or wander From that grave that lieth low

R'en though dear ones cluster round me. When afar away I go, Comes the longing, oh, the longing For the grave that lieth low Comes the fear lest death might smite me, Brimming o'er the cup of woe, Lest I may not lie below Tangled ivies, myrtles, grasses, By the grave that lieth low Ah, my heart it acheth so!

Close beside it, ah! beside it. By that grave that lieth low, Let me lie at length in slumber -Slumber that we all shall know. Where he lies, the brave and tender, Autumn winds the leaves doth strow On that grave that lieth low. Ah, my heart it acheth so!

But, if ever blessed spirit Life of light and joy may sow, Then he knows that joy forever, With the saints in God's high heaven Radiant in love's overflow, Oh, my heart will thrill with ra Once sgain his love to know, My poor heart that acheth so

From that grave that lieth low - Anna Olcott Commelin, in Christian Register

I see not but that my road to heaven lieth hrough this very valley. - John Bunyan.

O Lord, who art as a Shadow of a great Rock in a weary land, who beholdest Thy weak creatures weary of labor, weary of pleasure, weary of hope deferred, weary of self; in Thine abundant compassion and ununto Thy rest! - Christina G. Rossetti.

"This 'ere old Bible — why, it's jest like yer mother — ye rove and ramble and cut up round the world without her a spell, and mebbe think the old woman ain't so fashionable as some; but when sickness and sorrow to. Is there now? " - Harriet Beecher Stowe

To know God; to love Him sltogether; t live in the light of His countenance; to be satisfied with a little in some directions, be-Him; to take the peace of resting in His goodness; to desire all the day long, "Oh, that my heart were as Thy heart, and that wholly!"—these are open to us. — John Hamil-

When from the world of men, one whom our chief And constant care it is to shield from wo,
Is bidden forth alone, to bend him low
Beneath the sword of sombre-visaged Grief,
What time we helpless stand to grant relief,
Or fend the stroke: then is it that we know The bitter tang of tears: the torture slow Of pangs that, borne for self, would be but brief.

But were less dim with blinding tears our eyes. We should behold in Grief no gaunt, grim guest, In sable robes of ruthlessness arrayed, But e'en a sovereign who, right royal-wise, Fair favor shows to him above the rest, Ennobling him by this — her accolade.

- Julie M. Lippmann

The unresting floods move by Him also; the sez is His, and He made it. I seem to myself more in His hand than ever when I drift in that immensity where power is almost tangible, and I can feel the liftings and fallmember of the Baptist Church, but had forings with which, as if I were a child in arms,
He tends me. If I go down to the depths,
He will go with me, and instantly I shall be
at the land whither I went, with the face I
and see his sick wife, which I did. On leavgood word," was the reply. Those words It will be that He shall bear me over into the other Canaan and into the bet-

These are three of the trees, then, Wisdom Wealth and Decency, behind which we hide the vicinity of the rum-shop, I heard my name other worldly topic, they talked of the and lose the visibility of the Lord. Good, all of them, sprung from holy soil, but sufficient either of them to hide from us the face of the Almighty God when He is upon one side of me, holding out his hand for a clasp. Seeing that Christians everywhere should be known them and we upon the other. In this way no token of recognition, he asked,—civilization, the first begotten and well-"Do you not know me?" beloved child of Christianity, stands with poniard drawn to thrust into the bosom of its own mother. . . . The Great Lord save our civilization and save us from the power of our civilization; keep us where we can see His face and hear His voice in spite of the trees! But, at any rate, the Lord save our marvelous change had come over him physic- minate and bear lasting fruit.

rays of light through the leaves and between the blossoms, our eye look steadily into His eye, and we, the tenants of the garden, walk evermore in obedient and loving fellowship with the blessed Lord of the garden! — Dr. C. H. Parkhurst (New York).

It will be well for you to bear in mind that our Gospel is as multiform as are the myriadfaced aspects of human life. In order to be efficient, it must be spoken so that every man will "hear it in that tongue in which he was born;" that is to say, it must be stated in terms of that inner speech which is not the same in any two men. The preacher is only the interpreter. He takes the words of God, this so that neither their sanctity nor the meaning be missed. He must " speak with To do this he must know men and He must know his own age and love it. He must believe in it. He must be quick to detect the motions of the Spirit of God in the movements of society, and be able to interpret the voices which the Spirit is striving to utter. . . . The Spirit of Christ is as protean as is life, for "the Spirit is life." This is why it is safe against all assaults of its opponents. They cannot find it. When the crowd would cast Jesus down from the rock, and so make an end of Him. He always passes away out of their midst. But it is only to reappear again to some other man or group of men. — Dr. S. D. McCon-NELL. in "Sons of God."

#### SEED SOWING.

MRS MARY D. WELLCOMB. "Sow beside all waters."

T DO not purpose to write a dissertation on the sowing of rye, wheat and barley, than I do. Neither do I purpose to give difor the seed to which I refer brings forth the heavenly port?"" fruit unto eternal life. I do write many articles on the sowing of flower-seeds and the culture of plants, and I find that what I back up by personal experience is the most accept-

The seed is the word spoken by laymen or effect of your words." ministers on the road, by the fireside, from A happier Christian I never saw. The joy encampment where everybody seems to be a fixture a sudden inspiration, "bring your work and the pulpit, anywhere there is found an ear to hear. It may be in the form of a simple was bubbling up continually like a living for August. There are weary mothers tied down to stay here while we are gone. Here's this big, hear. It may be in the form of a simple spring and overflowing in shouts of gladness hearth-stones, or worn fathers creeping off with their sentence, a word of testimony, a reproof, an entreaty, a word of warning, a prayer, a song, or a sermon. It may be sown by a leaflet enclosed in a letter, or a tract handed to some one. There are a multitude of ways one may find available for seed sowing if shall be alike good." "Sow beside all waters." "He that goeth forth weeping, bearing precious seed, shall doubtless return with joy, bringing his sheaves with him."

following winter I was deeply convicted for annetification. I had the clear witness of justification, but I saw that I needed a more tinue the conversation or not. Some are so and green grass and shady nooks for your neighbor. perfect cleansing from depravity and a greater preparation for service; for, from the first, I realized that I was not only a daughter of the Lord, but also a servant to work for Him. I was naturally very timid, shrinking from notice, and this hampered me. I to confess Christ and win souls. I knew but tification; it was not talked about, written about and preached as it has been for the last Poland camp-meeting only. Encourage the Saturday half-holiday that I spoke a word to a lady clad in the garments gives six hours of sweet, pure country air to lungs. past thirty years, and I was a youthful disciple. The Holy Spirit, however, led my teach-THOUGHTS FOR THE THOUGHTFUL. any human instructor, until, after a much clearer discovery of inward depravity and a much deeper conviction than at the first, I received the enduement of power from on

This greatly stimulated my desire to work for souls. There was such a love for souls, such a yearning for their salvation, that I not only conversed personally with those I knew, but on the boat, on the car, or when riding to be directed to the right ones and given in a carriage, I would devise some way to lead the conversation in a direction where I could drop a seed-truth. I did not abruptly nor discourteously broach the subject; if one repels in that way, it defeats all good. comes, why, there ain't nothin' else to go back "He that winneth souls is wise." To win requires the wisdom of the Spirit, and love will make itself felt. Personal conversation is a power for good if the heart be full of the sweet, gentle Spirit of God. The expression cause in others we have so much; to receive of our countenance, the tones of our voice, all things hopefully, because they are from the courtesy of our manner, will draw even hard hearts to a respectful attention.

> The writer was living for a few months in day the Lord bade me go and talk with its me to say the right words for her case. proprietor. I rebelled. Were I well known in town it might do, for then my entering bor is not in vain in the Lord, and He permits his head. such a place would not be misjudged; but, us to have now and then the tokens; yet it a stranger to nearly every one, my reputation is not often, perhaps, that we see the fruit, accept my plea; go I must, or disobey will- seed sowing and will give the due reward.

" Do you not know me?" " No, sir, I do not."

"Why, I am Mr. L ---."

fewer; fill the air with His presence, shoot of the inward change, I no longer wondered den with sheaves, or will our empty hands at the outward. He had given up the traffic tell the story of an unfaithful servant? and the use of rum; he had confessed his sins to God and the church he had abandoned, and been received back by both! How glad he was to see me! He had longed, he said, to tell me all about it. Was I sorry now that I had the bearer of His message to this wanderer from His fold? He wanted me to go and talk with his wife. I went, and she testifled to the great change that had been wrought in her husband. " He is a Christian," she said; but and "targums" them to men. He must do a Christian, she gave no encouragement. Mr. among men," comments the Presbyterian. L --- became an active worker in the church, and when the call came for men to enlist, he ence felt in the way of reform since her return to

> saved from a rum-shop. had been launched and was about to sail for direct way of looking at her listeners. She has rea foreign port. A visitor had expressed a destruction and was about to sail for ceived, it is said, but \$65 for the above-mentioned only sixteen myself. They planned it all about bereavement is the physical prostration and sire to go over the ship, and we went on sire to go over the ship, and we went on sire to go over the ship. sire to go over the ship, and we went on lasting place in literary circles. board. The captain politely took us over it, wished him a successful voyage, and then heavenly port." That was all - a simple bringing 50 cents per pound.

seed dropped. quite another kind of seed sowing I shall voyage, Now if you will take the Lord Jesus pensed by its members where most needed. write, and that which is far more important; for your Pilot, He will guide you safely into

"Yes, I do now remember the circumstance, but I had forgotten it."

"Well, I am Captain R-, and your

nance and warm testimony for Jesus. He keeper who spent his surplus when his child was commended the grace of God to others. sick in spring. In the slums, what an acreage of hu-Since coming on the ground he had heard of manity snarling and sweltering behind brick walls there is a purpose to sow. "In the morning the "second blessing" as something more to that may seem as hopelessly high as those bounds sow thy seed, and in the evening withhold be sought and attained — something greater, confronting Satan in Paradise Lost, "high reaching not thine hand, for thou knowest not which higher, richer—and he was seeking it. He to the horrid roof." shall prosper, this or that, or whether they too went to the heavenly port only a year or two later on.

personal effort. More hearts are reached and These cases are immovables, but of well folks how influenced, I believe, in this way than from many would take an outing if they only had an op In the winter of 1840 I was converted. The the pulpit. A few words addressed to an infoolish notions! Those who make up the ing also the pastoress, and give the minister's wife I know, but she is that way about everycongregation at camp-meeting expect to be an outing. Husbands must think of their wives and thing. talked to about their souls, and many desire wanted a blessing that would give me courage it. If we find that we have met a brother or plan for one another's comfort. a sister, how pleasant is the response of heart of widowhood. The few words she uttered gives six hours of sweet, pure country air to lungs in response to my greeting led me to take a glad testimony of the great blessing that had come to her. "The Lord guided you to me," she said. Well, for that we always prayed wisdom to speak to them aright.

A young lady from Boston was addressed, an entire stranger. She seemed interested, and encouraged a lengthy conversation. She was a member of the Congregational Church, and was spending her vacation in a neighboring town, so had come to the camp-meeting. In a letter received from her last winter she referred to our interview. She said she was under a severe trial at that time, and my words were a great help to her. She believed the Lord directed me to her, and she had felt that she ought to write and thank me. She the city of B. Whenever I went to the post- did not tell me at the time of any trouble, but office or stores I had to pass a rum-shop. One that Spirit, whose aid I always seek, had led

It is very encouraging to know that our la-

fully. I could not do that, so I went. I told One thought more: Recently an agent for the man my errand - to have some conversa- a nursery called. We had a religious conver- the little mother was a brick - no hurt to tion with him. He invited me into the sitting- sation; he was a Christian man, and he reroom back of his shop. He showed by his lated an incident that he had never forgot-thought — well, I thought it was jolly to have bloated form and ruddy face that he was a ten. It was years ago when he was a young liberal patron at his own counter. I was man. He was on a train. A man sat alone a boy and didn't say, 'It's a mystery to me treated with gentlemanly courtesy while I in the seat before him whose appearance confaithfully yet lovingly pleaded with him in veyed the impression that he was a minister. regard to his unholy traffic and on behalf of At a station another man entered, who, on his own soul. He told me he had once been a seeing the one before him, greeted him very member of the Baptist Church, but had for- cordially as an acquaintance. "You here? waited for shining suddenly upon me. What ing, he thanked me for my interest and inif He say to me, "Thou shalt not cross this rited me to call again. I did so, and had been a power for good ever since vited me to call again. I did so, and had and had been a power for good ever since. another very satisfactory talk with him. Not "They never knew," he said, "their effect long afterward we left town. Nearly a year on one to whom they were not spoken. long afterward we left town. Nearly a year on one to whom they were not spoken." and tramping and canoe voyages just as well passed, and I revisited the place for a few Both of the gentlemen were ministers, and as he did." hours. As I was passing along the street in instead of discoursing on politics or some called. Looking around I saw a man running things pertaining to the kingdom of Christ. by their conversation. "Out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh.' Little did the minister think, as he so aptly answered the inquiry of his brother minister, our places. You know they were only left Was it possible that this pale-faced man was that he had dropped a seed into the heart of that bloated and ruddy rum-seller? What a the young man behind him that would ger-

race and save our country, more trees or ally! But when he told me the good story | Shall we meet our Lord with our arms la-

Yarmouth, Maine.

#### ABOUT WOMEN.

- Miss Harriet Hosmer has received some valuobeyed the Master and humbled myself to be able portraits of Isabella of Spain, which have delighted her because of their value in the completion of her Isabella statue.

--- One chapter of the order of "King's Daugh to restrain self, and its greedy desires and longings. "It would not be amiss to have chapters of this in answer to my entreaties that she too become kind among older persons, and quite a number

- Miss Florence Balgarnie is making her influwent to the war, from which he returned to England from this country. She is agitating a movedie not long after. I heard that he died in ment to do away with artificial barriers to the emthe Lord. I shall be just as glad to see him ployment of women, and to equalize the wages of on the other shore as if he had not been men and women.

- Miss Olive Schreiner, author of the "Story of One other case I will relate. A large ship an African Farm," has bright blue eyes and a most

conversing very pleasantly meanwhile. As Island, has been for some years a practical stockwe were leaving, I took the captain by the raiser. She has a fine herd of Guernsey cattle, and have decided to have a neat outing suit, see hand and thanked him for his courtesy, some excellent trotting stock, bred under her own ing I should save its cost by not needing any supervision. Starting at first with butter-making, added: "And now, Captain R-, if you will she turned her attention to the breeding and raising only take the Lord Jesus Christ for your of cows. The result of her labors is one of the Pilot, He will guide you safely to the finest herds on Long Island, and first-class butter,

- The Instructive Nursing Association, organ-I think it was about two years after that I | ized a little more than a year ago by some twentyon the sowing of rye, wheat and barley, or "wild oats," for the benefit of the farmers; they know far more about seed sowing than I do. Neither do I purpose to give ditable the solution of the farmers. I told him I did not recognize him. ness. I told him I did not recognize him. an hour, more or less, setting things to rights, giving rections to the amateur floriculturist as to "Well, do you remember going on board a assistance and suggestions. About one thousand how to sow and grow successfully the flower new ship and after looking it over saying to dollars in money and many dollars' worth of supseeds which embellish her garden. It is of the captain, after wishing him a prosperous plies have been donated to the Association and dis-

#### AUGUST STAY-AT-HOMES.

OW large is the army of stay at homes in August! Detachments of this army you find everywhere. Up in the top of a big warehouse, words never left me; I did take the Lord so lonely and echoing at night, you will find a janable and most useful, so I will adopt this Jesus for my Pilot, and He has saved me. I so ionely and eccepting at angul, you wanted the watchmen in solihave wanted to see you and tell you of the tary stores are the sentinels of this army. In streets of residences you will find one vast, uninterrupted

In August what a vast number of sick folks any will mean only a fight with pain, perhaps death, be"I couldn't think of it. Nothing would time or money, and which alone will enable one to place of great size will hold! To these the month The camp-meeting is a grand place for hind their intrenchments of pillow and mattress. dividual will very soon gage their state and er half of society must help the poorer half to sum-

able heart right along step by step, without seat by her side, and she opened her heart that is possible of the slums into the country. Aim the white fingers that were skillfully shaping just at that the time, and a much better profit would that is possible of the slums into the country. Aim the work, and like a wise little woman hurried result if they could be held until the early winter freely. She had felt so despondent since at the most good, despise not the least. A one-day away to busy herself in another room. coming on the ground that she thought of picnic may be paradise to some poor boy, physically leaving that day. She was persuaded instead and spiritually. He will get a broader idea of God's to remain and make a full consecration of works than just a yellow star high above the narrow

herself to the Lord. She did so, and stayed old court-yard, or a white snow-flake falling on his at her, Rob, you never'd guess she had a gray jacket eleeve in winter. The poor boy's friend, hair under that hat.' though, will get a blessing. The doirg of good means the getting of good. Let us help one another, and girl in the country," said Rob, stoutly, taking more than ever this August. May it bring the benediction of the hoary mountains and the blue sea to diction of the heary mountains and the blue sea to soft full tie of silk, and rough straw hat that tired workers, and the month will not fail to bring shaded a face full of quiet happiness. "'Tisn't also a blessing to those helping poor folks get there .-Sunday School Journal.

## Zittle folks.

#### A SUCCESSFUL EXPERIMENT.

PERT looked up from the book whose the last hour to see Robert with elbows on scowl. "She's my best girl, and I never the table and chin supported by two big, bony their study table.

"What is it, old fellow, headache or does genius burn?" he asked, throwing his history hemlocks by a tiny lake, from which a crookone side and stretching his long arms above ed channel led into another and much larger

"Genius," said Rob, decidedly. "See here, Bert, what did you think when the little was at stake. The Lord would not, however, but the Lord knows all of the results of our mother was helping us make out that list of camp supplies tonight?"

"Think? Why, lots of things. Thought think slang if you keep it to yourself — and I and played games through days of rain; a mother that entered into your fun just like what satisfaction boys find in going camping, unless it is making all the trouble they to other folks,' like "-

"Well, never mind the like; that's about what I thought, but after I came up here I got to thinking how she learned so much about camping and tramping and all that, and I remembered the stories she used to tell us of the jolly times she and father had when they went off to the mountains on his vaca-

"Yes, I remember; she hasn't spoken of them lately and I'd almost forgotten. She used to wear rubber boots and enjoy fishing

"It set me to wondering if she wouldn't en-joy that kind of thing just as much now, and to thinking what a tiresome, humdrum life she had anyway, and how awfully selfish we fellows were to go off and leave her here for six weeks or two months." Well, but I don't see - we can't very

well drop out now - the party is all made

out because they expected to go off with their father." she knows you need it and I want it " -

"She'll go if she is sure we want her. I

was bere.'

vide it by three, instead of by two, and make our plans accordingly."

"Yes," said the "little mother," laughing and blushing almost like a girl as she looked ing" the skirt of her dark blue flannel dress, "I'm really going into the woods with my boys, and I'm as excited over it as if I were excuses. I thought at first I would just wear some old gown that I could afford to spoil, but then I remembered how it always pleased them to have me look trim and pretty, and I summer dresses. Be sure you get it short enough.

"I ought to be; I'm a blessed one in spite of "- She did not say in spite of what, but that God never makes mistakes; that He would not the dressmaker knew very well she was thinking of the loss that had once seemed too

She sat down again to her machine, but Mrs. Hamilton's eyes followed her thought- death with a being so eminently formed for life.

you come too? It would make a new woman of you to live out doors for a month." The dressmaker's face brightened with

possible. Happiness to me means a chance to work, not time for holidays, and I am so But the shadow of death will not always rest on I work for nearly all go away for the summer, but this year I have three large houseno fitting time with it.

"Then, Jennie," said Mrs. Hamilton, with old-fashioned house and the trees and the garden and the hammock — you could find eth, so will He comfort you." — Mrs. E. Prentiss. some friend to come with you, I suppose."

"O Mrs. Hamilton," said the dressmaker, with dilated eyes, "do you really mean it? It would be like heaven. If you knew what those hot little rooms are in a July day, and - Mrs. Hamilton - there are six of us that have almost forgotten how the country "You shall all come," said Mrs. Hamilton,

If you would let us rent the house for

better than closing it up. I leave it in your care, you see."
"We'll care for it as if it belonged to the

Well, then, I'll tell five dollars apiece for the house, and you Sunday-schools must remember the poor lambs of shall be my treasurer. And I want you to look after their tools as carefully as after their crops very little about the doctrine of entire sanctideation; it was not talked about written or anybody you like—use it just as you please for those who need it most, only don't

make it a burden to yourselves."

in every detail of the costume - trim skirt, jaunty little bazer, gray outing shirt with every mother that would take so much pains to get herself up nice to go into the woods

ought to have a cap, mammy dear."
"I've got one," said Mrs. Hamilton, pulling a blue tennis cap from the pocket of her blazer. "I thought I wouldn't put it on until we got away, for fear people might think I was too giddy for an old woman."

EKT looked up from the book whose "Let anybody dare call my little mother pages had absorbed every thought for an old woman!" said Rob, with a threatening work. mean to have any other."

And so the three lovers went away on their palms, staring at a blot on the much-abused holiday journey to a region of mountains and cover originally designed as a decoration to valleys, forests and farms, that lay at no great distance from their home, so near in fact that

ne. And there through long days they hunted and fished and followed faint, mysterious trails through the forest to dim little daintily filled with ham, salad, sardines, tongue, or pools, under whose shadowed banks the whatever one likes. speckled trout lurked, shooting out suddenly into the sparkling current and slipping down stream under their very noses. They made excursions for blueberries or rested for days in quiet farmhouses; they read and studied they came back from long tramps tired ravenous, and ready for such blissful sleep as newly created soul and body. And when, at last, they crossed the track of some of their school friends, off on a pedestrian excursion, the boys took staff and knapsack and joined them, while Mrs. Hamilton took up quarters at a sleepy little homestead where the life of the last century seemed never to have felt a ripple of change

They came home clear-eyed and refreshed and full of new vigor. The plain old home with its simple furnishings looked sumptuous by contrast with tent and cabin, and all hree took up their work with keen pleasure. "We never had such a tip-top vacation. saftl Bert, "and just look at the little mother! She's gained fifteen pounds."
"I feel as if I must have gained fifty when

I think how I've been eating. I tell you what, Bert, it adds a good deal to the fun of camping to have somebody along that knows how to cook.'

" And somebody that's good company rainy days.

"And all other days. Don't you remember how Ben Nash roped us into playing cards last summer because we were all so sick of each other and didn't know what under the English history when I should just have been

growling at the weather."
At that very time the "little mother," with tears in her brown eyes but a smile about her sweet mouth, was folding up a letter in "But if we drop out of this party and go which she had read: "You never can know, not be forgotten. — Ladies Home Journal."

somewhere by ourselves and take her along?" dear Mrs. Hamilton, how much good you said Robert, eagerly scanning Bert's face to see how the proposition struck him.

"Why, yes," said Bert, slowly, "that would do if you are sure she'll go."

dear Mis. Hamilton, how much good have done us this summer. Mary Dean breaking down under the pressure of work, and we were all of us tired and couraged. The blessed change, the sw breaking down under the pressure of her work, and we were all of us tired and discouraged. The blessed change, the sweet air, the things that took us out of ourselves, tell you, Bert, she needs it more than you or I and, more than all, I think, your loving kinddo. I never thought till lately what a grind ness, has put new heart into us. And I can't her life must be compared with old times, help thinking of the many beautiful homes when there was plenty of money and father that are shut up and left alone every summer as here."
that would be like heaven to tired folks who
the money is one trouble; can we make it
can't be helped in any other way. But I sup-— One chapter of the order of "King's Daugh ters" is known as the "Non-ego" Circle. It works to do and send her off to the seashore for a think about it."

regular out-and-out good time."

"I know one woman," said Mrs. Hamilton
to herself, "who will never forget it again. somewhere with us, and I believe we can get I've learned more than one lesson out of this all the fun and the good of an outing without going so far or letting it cost so much. bless their dear hearts!" — EMILY HUNTING-At any rate, we can take the money and di-

#### TO ONE IN SORROW.

THE peaceful fruits of sorrow do not ripen at once; there is a long time of weariness and down at the pale dressmaker who was "hang- heaviness while this process is going on; but I do not, will not, doubt that you will taste these fruits and find them very sweet. One of the hard things and quite impossible to feel the least interest in anything. We must bear this as a part of the pain, believing that it will not last forever, for nothing but God's goodness does.

"God's angels coming down on errands sweet

Our angels going home. She is at home; she is well, she is happy, she will "You're a happy woman," said the dress-maker, with a faint little sigh.

"You're a happy woman," said the dress-never know a bereavement or a day's illness or the infirmities and trials of old age; she has got the sa-infirmities and trials of old age; she has got the sainfirmities and trials of old age; she has got the secret of perpetual youth. The only real comfort is have snatched her from us if He had not had a rea-

son that would satisfy us if we knew it. We must not associate anything so-unnatural as We must look beyond, as soon as our tears will let "Jennie," she said, suddenly, "why can't us, to the sphere on which she has been honored to enter in her brilliant youth; to the society of the noblest and best human beings earth has ever known; to the fullness of life, the perfection of pleasure at the kindness of the suggestion.
"Thank you for thinking of it," she said, in a tremulous voice, "but it would be im-

fortunate as to have work engaged for all summer. That is unusual because the people such light as they who have never suffered cannot know. We never know, nor begin to know, the keeping orders of white goods to do while they are gone. I like that, because there is upon it in the hour of our despair. Friends say and or planning, and I can take my do all they can for us, but they do not know what we suffer or what we need; but Christ, who formed, has penetrated the depths of the mother's heart. He pours in the wine and the oil that no human hand possesses, and "as one whom his mother comfort-

#### farm and Carden.

#### AGRICULTURAL NOTES.

Trees and Grass .- Flowers and shrubbery add much to the value of the home, but it is true that not impulsively, "it will add double delight to our outing to know that somebody is enjoying the flowers and trees and comforts here."

"the flowers and trees and comforts here." than to neglect them afterward. There are two induce me to rent my dear old home, but to make a very beautiful place. These are trees and have my friends in it, that will be much grass - the commonest things that can be used for ornamental planting - and the most effective.

Careless Use of Tools .- Tools and implements dividual will very soon gage their state and er man of society man which are left exposed to the hot sun in summer are tinue the conversation or not. Some are so
ceremonious they think it would be very impolite to address a stranger without a preliminary introduction. Away with such
liminary introduction. Away with such
liminary introduction. The such as the su leaving any implements in the field. If you do leave them unprotected in this way, it will cost more to relittle more time at your disposal. Good farmer

> Fall Apples .- Fruit growers who have a large supply of fall apples often feel compelled to put them on the market soon after harvest, for fear of loss if Mrs. Hamilton saw the tears dropping on they attempt to keep them. Prices are usually low result if they could be held until the early winter months, until just before the time when winter apple become ready for use. This can be done by sorting "You look just like a girl," said Bert, surveying his mother with admiring eyes. "Look the temperature can be kept at an even point, and that only a little above freezing. Changes of temperature, dampness, and too much warmth will cause them to rot.

> Bees. - We are sorry to see the statement cropping out again in some of our exchanges that bees puncture grapes in order to get at the juices. It has been demonstrated by the most careful experiments that this is not true, and that the bees only come to the with her boys; everything sensible, too, and stout enough to stand the racket, only you wise injured. One of the most successful beekeepers whom we know conducts a vineyard and apiary to gether, having the stands of bees each sheltered by a grape vine, with no injury to either. Bee-keeping should be encouraged among our farmers, and especially among the growers of small fruits, who will

#### PICNIC LUNCHES

MEATS for sandwiches should be boiled the day before; then, after removing bone, skin and gristle, they should be put in packing tins, heavily weighted, and set in a cool place over night. Cut in very thin slices.

Bread one day old is best, and a very sharp knife is needed for cutting it into thin slices not over three inches square. These, buttered slightly, may be whatever one likes. Then cut pieces of confectioner's paper just large

enough to cover the sandwiches neatly. Place them side by side, closely packed, and they will preserve their shape without breaking. The paper is not to be removed until served. Cakes must also be one day old, and for picnic use

a little extra flour in stirring, and an extra five or ten minutes in baking, will ensure a firmer crust. Frost ing, if put on hot, does not crackle and fall off. Cookies are more desirable than loaf cake, as are also, cup and gem cakes. Jelly and cream confec tions are seldom nice for picnic serving.

Pies made of jellies, fruit or sweets are best cooked turnover fashion, the pastry covering the filling entirely. Lay them in paper covers, and they serve thus very conveniently.

Lemon, orange, strawberry, raspberry or curran juices should be extracted, then sweetened, and when well dissolved, bottled. Drinks can then be prepared by adding two tablespoonfuls of the liquid to a tumbler of ice water. All these juices combined make a delicious drink.

Strong coffee or tea may also be prepared and served in the same way. Bright tin mugs are more conven-ient than tumblers, and there is no danger of break-

Age.

Hampers, with several trays, are more desirable for packing. Ordinary lunch baskets are a difficulty.

White confectioner's paper should be used for lining the different kinds of the basket and for separating the different kinds of food; also, for covering neatly individual pieces. Cookies and crackers must be put in tight boxes. Plates are too heavy, but bright, new biscuit tins—the square shapes are best—are very reaful in oack the square shapes are best — are very useful in packing, and with fringed napkins laid inside, they serve weil for salvers in handing the food around. Paper

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Sunday, August 14. Acts 5: 1-11. REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

ANANIAS AND SAPPHIRA.

#### 3. PLACE: Jerusale m

4. Connection: The practical brotherly love of the early church, and the particular illustration of it in the case of Barnabas (Acts 5: 32-37). 5 HOME READINGS: Monday — Acts 5: 1-11.
Tuesday — Matt. 6: 1-6. Wednesday — Matt. 12: 31-37. Thursday - Matt. 7: 15-23. Friday -Prov. 12: 13-22. Saturday - Eccles. 5: 1-6. Sun say - Psalm 139: 1-12.

II. Introductory. Church, and its swift punishment. In both cases the love of money operated part which was rebuked by a quick and awful doom. Prompted by the love of but unto God. - To lie to the Holy Ghost property, reserve for their own use a the Holy Ghost is God" (Schaff). planned this deceit, they carried it

and man; he cheated only himself. the earlier history of the Jewish people. Says thing else may go, but that will stay and you Peter, under the inspiration of the Butler: "Every direct judgment of God was will have to carry it round with you, whether Holy Spirit, detected at once the intended to impart needful knowledge and you will or not, a hard and heavy load hypocrisy of this pretender. Why, he warning when it was most needed, and so (Biblical Museum). remonstrated, have you yielded to this impressively that it would be heeded. For this 3. "Father tells wrong stories; don't he. remonstrated, have you yielded to this diabolic temptation? Why have you (Num. 15: 36); the first breach of a special Ballard yesterday morning that he paid \$200

Emory? Didn't you hear him say to Mr. (Standard or take possession)

Emory? Didn't you hear him say to Mr. (Standard or take possession) of you that you dare commit the awful session of their inheritance, the concealed night before it only cost him \$125? And don't The experiment may re-open the question: sin of lying to the Holy Ghost? How sacrilegious theft of Achan, was visited with you know he told him, too, he should be is the prevailing sentiment correct? If you preferred not to sell your land, first impious deception and falsehood, under land, which was just what it cost him a year who compelled you? If you wished to the guise of plety and worship, in the new- ago; when I saw father pay money for it, offer but a part, who required the born church, was thus decisively judged and and know it was only \$40? And then to shut offer but a part, who required the whole? You might have retained the Ananias' sin was the unforgivable "blas- from school, when he happened to see us could you have plotted this enormous

man, but unto God. ess. As the enormity of his crime awful Presence, before whom the holiest of mortals shrinks in deepest abase- of the climate, and also because the presence ment and terror, whom none beholding of a corpse was a cause of ceremonial defile-

under the spell of the judgment which less does she dream how brief her widowhood ment on all lines since the return of the had fallen in their midst, had apparent- will be" (Whedon). Came in - to the present pastor to the charge. The new parly not dispersed. The wife, Sapphira, ignorant of what had occurred, wonderhave her share in the praise of her whether. - He gives her a last opportunity of the strike in the granite works which has ing, because it has a strong body of preachto find her husband. There lay the gold, but where was he? "Tell me," says: "A willful falsehood is a cripple, and making extensive repairs on the church, or together to tempt the Spirit of the ing footsteps were audible while Peter was is good and the meetings spiritual. Lord?" Pausing but for a moment, as speaking. the sound of approaching footsteps outside became audible, "Behold, they (R. V., "immediately"). - Says Henry: - a great need of aggressive, spiritual work. are returning who have just borne your "There where she should have laid the whole The pastor and people are laboring harmonihusband to his burial, and they shall price, she was herself laid, as it were, to ously to this end carry thee out." Instantly, as though make up the deficiency." Her death, followface and rigid limbs told, all too plainly, that her spirit had been summoned to the bar of that dread Being whose wrath she had so daringly invoked.

#### III. Expository.

1, 2. But. - This "but" connects the form (also Annas) of the Hebrew Hananiah or Ananiah, meaning "Jehovah be gra- fame of the Gospel. cious," or " Jehovah has graciously given.' Sapphira - meaning either " sapphire," or else derived from an Aramaic word meaning "beautiful." "In either case the names were too good for their owners" (Alexander). Sold a possession — of land, according to passions. original word is rendered "purloining" in sight. all. His wife also being privy to it - in wrath He remembers mercy. was a willing accomplice in the intended unspoken.

fraud" (Cambridge Bible). Laid it at the The Sunday School. | fraud " (Cambridge Bible). Laid it at the apostles' feet - a formal religious act, done | 5. That acts not in themselves wicked may be despicably so when the motive is false. in the open assembly, and implying a consewas the motive for the sale; hypocrisy the as an attempt to impose upon Himself. motive for concealment" (Olshausen).

They plotted in cold blood to cheat the church others aggravate guilt. ous only, they would have kept their property; purity.

free choice is recognized. He was tempted, with God. beware lest you "keep back part ship. but he might have resisted. Notice that Peter of the price." is not speaking allegorically here. Satan is no myth, or mere influence, to him, but a Our lesson records the second great recognized personality or entity. Notice, too, crime in the history of the Christian that a man may be "filled" with either the fills the heart with love, joy, holy desires, etc.; Satan fills the heart with pride, lust, lying." as a motive. This strong passion appeared to be utterly quenched in the \_Abbott comments as follows: "There is no company of the believers. A beautiful intimation that Ananias had directly uttered picture is given, at the close of the a falsehood, as did his wife (verse 8); a lie in preceding chapter, of the close and action may be as criminal as a spoken lie. tender union which bound them togeth- They hed to the Holy Ghost, not merely er — the love of the brethren being so because they lied to the church, which is the fervent that worldly possessions were body of Christ, the temple of God, and filled at the apostles' feet for distribution. the act was thus a direct falsehood addressed The credit which came unsought to to Him." After . . . sold, was it not proved a temptation to two of the com- of goods in the church was a purely voluntary (J. P. Norris.) pany, Ananias and his wife Sapphira, and led to an act of hypocrisy on their sataric plan to the heart, broaded over it sataric plan to the heart broaded over it. satanic plan to thy heart, brooded over it.

offering of the rest to the apostles so as ghost. - He evidently died by the hand of of things! While he was thinking, another to give the impression that they were God, his end teaching most impressively the boy cried out, "No, ma'am," behind him. giving the whole price. And having divine abhorrence of the sin of hypocrisy. "Why not?" asked the teacher. "Because, planned this deceit, they carried it. guilty pair and not upon their successors - things you got with them are gone too, the for undoubtedly their sin has been often re- lie is there all the same," answered the boy. Ananias thought to cheat both God peated - has been explained by a reference to Ah, yes! that is so. A lie sticks. Every commandment after Israel had taken pos- for the new horse, when he told mother the utterly needless this crime of yours! death upon himself and family; and now the obliged to ask him \$60 per acre for that farm phemy against the Holy Spirit," Canon Cook stopping by the wayside! Oh! didn't he look wickedness? You have not lied unto Whedon, Bengel and others insisting that it boys about him? I wanted to ask him why nan, but unto God.

was not. Great fear — a natural and saluble told Mr. Welles, this morning, he was tary emotion; a dreadful realization of God's such a faithful friend to him, and would do anyexposure, overwhelming as it was, that omniscience and righteous judgment. The thing to favor him, and then turn right around, paled the cheek of Ananias, and caused young men - who probably volunteered the moment he was gone, and say he despised him to stagger, and fall to the floor, whatever manual services were needed on the the man, and would not do him a good turn and expire; no natural cause will occasions of meeting. Wound him up to save his life; and when mother remonaccount satisfactorily for this terrible account satisfactorily for this terrible with his own clothing, drawing the garments with his own clothing with h tragedy. Peter's closing words left the tight around him. No ablutions or fragrant Museum). trembling wretch no hint of forgive-spices seemed called for in the case of one whom God had smitten. Carried him out burst upon him, was it that he found - beyond the city limits, no burials but those himself suddenly confronted by a reve- of kings or other distinguished persons being lation of that Pure Spirit against whom allowed within the walls. This accounts for he had so directly and presumptuously the prolonged absence (three hours) of "the sinned? Were his eyes opened to find young men." Burled him. - Interments his guilty soul face to face with that among the Jews commonly occurred on the day of death, partly because of the rapid decomposition of the body by reason of the heat

Three hours passed, and the assembly, dishonored corpse in a shameful grave; little place of meeting, her imagination probably sonage is a great comfort. During the hot all aglow with expected admiration and applause. Peter answered - possibly her increasing. Three have been received in full ing perhaps at the prolonged absence salutation; probably her look of wonder at membership and 6 on probation. Others will of her husband, finally came to the place the solemn expression of those present, and be received soon. The churches here, as well of meeting, expecting, very likely, to the absence of her husband. Tell me as all departments of business, feel the effects companion's liberality. But she found "to clear her conscience by confession." Yea, | continued nearly three months. instead a company hushed to a strange for so much - a spoken lie, whereas her Gardiner. - There is a full attendance, and silence. She looked around in vain husband had been guilty, so far as the narra- much interest in the Sabbath services. Social gold, but where was he? "Tell me," inquired Peter, pointing to the glittering pile, "is this the amount for which together—hence not a sudden temptation, At first sight it would seem a pity to tear you sold the land?" It was her last but a deliberate, mutual, contrived act of down so good a church, but there are defects and only chance for repentance, and wickedness. To tempt the Spirit -Ot that cannot well be repaired. Architects and she missed it. She deliberately uttered His power and presence they had had the builders advise a new building. the fatal falsehood, "Yea, for so most convincing proofs; and yet they had the much." "How is it," asked the apostle, in tones that must have thrilled her to challenge Him to expose an attempt to devery soul, "that ye have conspired ceive Him. The feet . . . are at the door — her husband's pall-bearers, whose return-

10, 11. She fell down straightway well. There is a large field here to cultivate smitten by some invisible stroke, the ing directly upon her falsehood, was a signal perity than for a number of years before. woman fell at his feet, and the pallid mark of Divine displeasure. Buried her — The interest is still on the increase. A num-Great fear . . . church. - Doubtless this Others are soon to come in. The finances are self examination, especially in the matter of one. hypocrisy, covetousness, or vainglory. Upon case of Ananias with that of Barnabas, the all. — This judgment had the effect to save The congregations are increasing and the refalse with the true. Ananias - the Greek the church from the intrusion of pretenders, to protect its own purity, and to spread the

### IV. Inferential.

We learn from this lesson : -1. That avarice, or the love of money, and ambition, or the love of praise, are dangerous

verse 3. Kept back part - reserved a part | 2 That the hypocrisy and insincerity to this charge, and has already found a large Makes an every-day convenience of an of the price while professing to give all. The which they lead are especially hateful in God's place in the hearts of the people. This is a old-time luxury. PURE and wholesome

Titus 2: 10. The sin was not in retaining a 3. That God will surely punish the wicked, Titus 2: 10. The sin was not in retaining a 3. That God will surely punish the wicked, part or the whole, but in secreting a part while giving the false impression of devoting a part will expression of devoting and the control of t while giving the false impression of devoting smite the transgressor, it is only because that probation — the fruit of a revival last year.

a clear case of deliberate collusion. "She 4. That a lie is none the less a lie because

cration similar to that of Barnabas. "Vanity pose upon God's ministers is treated by God now arranged, there are seven or eight preach-

V. Illustrative. 1. Are we not at times shocked and startled to see how near, how very near, we ourselves quarterly conference voted him two Sabbaths, Holy Spirit or the evil spirit. "The Spirit shocked and startled to find that we have been to the sin of Ananias? Nay, worse, the pulpit. The salary is paid promptly each shocked and startled to find that we have actually sinned his sin, only saved from shame because society failed to find it out; worst of covery! And why? Because it was our own the discovery. There is our comfort — we dren's Day was \$15. hed to God only! One who finds comfort in this, in the fact that none but God found him out, that he lied to God only, is he not sinning ferent that worldly possessions were freely given up to meet the needs of the poor—and the bright example of poor—and the bright example of divine power of insight they ignored, but by means that will not bear scrutiny—all Barnabas was especially cited, who because the off-ring was made, not to the sold his estate and laid the price of it apostles, nor to the church, but to God, and rather than to be, to seem righteous in the world's eye rather than be righteous in God's Barnabas for this disinterested act in thy power? - Plainly, this community the burning light of an apostle's indignation?

"Would you tell a lie for three cents?" and consummated it. Not lied unto men, asked a teacher of one of her boys. "No, money and the love of praise, they is not to lie unto men, because the Holy "For ten cents?" "No, ma'am." "For a connived together to sell a piece of Ghost is not man, but to lie unto God, because dollar?" "No, ma'am." "For a thousand dollars?" Dick was staggered. A thousand part of the proceeds, and make a public 5, 6. Fell down and gave up the dollars looked big. Oh, would it not buy lots

among others maintaining that it was, stern when he said he wouldn't have any lying

#### The Conferences.

MAINE CONFERENCE.

Hallowell has enjoyed a steady improve

Richmond. - The shutting up of two of the shoe factories and the bag factory here makes business very quiet, and affects the attendance and finances of the churches. Nevertheless, the interest in the Methodist Church

Waterville church is commencing the year

Fai-field had the past year greater prosin the same ignoble grave with her husband. ber have been baptized and joined the church. judgment was intended to produce this in better condition than ever before. Repairs wholesome dread of offending the holy and and improvements on the church building watchful Spirit; also, to sharpen the sense of are concemplated. It is to be hoped a new the guilt of sin, and to lead the church to parsonage will soon take the place of the old

> ligious work is broadening. They have just completed a large chapel, with dormitories in the second story, on the North Anson camp-J. B. LAPHAM.

Lewiston District.

Andover. - Rev. R. Lawton is a young and growing man; he is serving his first year on beautiful village, and is a popular summer Prepared with scrupulous care. Highest resort. The church has a fine property with award at all Pure Food Expositions. Each

Rumford. - Rev. M. K. Mabry has two young men helping him on this large charge. Bro. Judd is from the Boston School of The- MERRELL & SOULE, Syracuse, N. Y. WEIR STOVE Co., TAUNTON, MASS.

5. That acts not in themselves wicked may ology. He has organized a chapter of the earnest effort that subdues opposition and 7. That premeditation and connivance with twenty-five religious services have been held daughter. The pastor's wedding anniversary since Conference. A committee was chosen

ence of covetousness with vanity came forth a with good people and enjoying the privileges spending his vacation in Maine, and they of grace will necessarily make you good. - have arranged an exchange of pulpits. This 3, 4. Peter said. - The gift of "the Give not the smallest cranny of your heart to is a wise plan and worthy of frequent adopdiscerning of spirits" was doubtless in some Satan lest he come in time to fill it. If you tion. The church has been painted in attractmeasure conferred upon him. Why hath would not have your heart filled with Satan, ive colors, the windows have been repaired, Satan filled thy heart? - The meaning is, be sure that it be filled with the Spirit. - and the bills are nearly paid. A good re why have you permitted Satan to so fill your Nurture no sin if you would avoid the shame ligious interest prevails, and great harmony heart and control your actions? Ananias' of detection and exposure. — In your dealings and hopefulness abound among the member-

Park St. - I was mistaken in my last communication in saying that Bro. Thayer would have no vacation from pulpit work. The and two additional ones if he would supply sustained. The pastor has been wise in communicating with quite a large number who all, not shocked, and not startled by the disconscience only, and not society, that made | The collection for education taken on Chilthem letters. He has made 175 pastoral calls.

North Auburn. - This was formerly a manufacturing place, but industrial changes have left it out in the cold. The Methodist Church was once much more prosperous than that is holding services, and some of other denominations render liberal aid. The church eye. Is it not well for us thus to see them in present, and is praying earnestly for a revival. This is the home of the parents of Rev. R. L. Greene, D. D., and the Doctor the summer. This is a place of great natura! beauty, overlooking Lake Auburn, and will trict paper. We hope, for the sake of Zion's some day, probably, have means of more | Herald, such plans may fail of consumma the present it needs both outside help and question the wisdom of making them into a sympathy, and consecration and courage on district sheet. the part of the members of the local church.

#### Portland District.

Cornish. - Bro. Wood has almost taken our breath away in receiving the missionary offering so near the beginning of his pastor ate, and increasing the contributions of last year 125 per cent., thus bringing the church into class first at one bound. The prevailing sentiment evidently is that an effort to take a missionary collection early in the year and in the heated season, and before the church run so great a hazard with so good a result.

from the superintendent's work.

dission work, is superintendent of discussion followed.

ment and terror, whom none beholding can live? What it was we cannot tell; but if the narrative have any meaning, Ananias was struck dead "by the visitation of God." and was borne out of God." and was borne of God." and was borne out of God." and was borne of God. renders.

> Old Orchard. - We are hoping for good things from the meeting led by Dr. Bates. vision of labor is planned, and this is all the division that will be needed. The following committee on prayer meetings has been appointed: G. F. Cobb, G. C. Andrews, and W. Canham. The district is in a situation to conduct the best and most economical meeters, and they can attend without asking any one to pay their bills. We need, not loafers, but workers out in force with their friends and all the unconverted that they can bring. For this meeting, beginning August 15, let all the people plan and pray

#### EAST MAINE CONFERENCE.

Bucksport District. Ellsworth. - Pastor G. B. Chadwick is the happiest man in the western part of the district. It's a boy, born July 10. Heartiest

congratulations, Bro. Chadwick!

Whiting. - This is a part of East Machias charge. Bro. E. A. Glidden is the genial pastor. The people had a dinner and sale the Fourth of July. Over \$100 was realized. A nice cottage, 16 x 24, with twelve-foot posts, is being built on East Machias camp ground.

Alexander. - Rev. J. D. McGraw is happy in the work. The spirit of aggressiveness is everywhere manifest in all departments of church work - not in that noisy, blustering type which expends itself in assertion, but in wise, careful planning and in thoughtful,



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Epworth League, and is interesting them in conquers difficulties. Two have professed 6 That in sacred things an attempt to im- iterary and religious work. As the work is conversion since Conference. Two children ing services each Sabbath. One hundred and 13 - one of them the pastor's youngest was celebrated in a very enjoyable way to and lie to the face of God. Had they been covet. 8. That the judgments of God tend to by the quarterly conference to consider the himself and friends recently. Over two hun-ANANIAS AND SAPPHIRA.

I. Preliminary.

I. Golden Text: "Be not deceived; God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap" (Gal. 6: 7).

2. Date: A. D. 30 to 32; an uncertain period

Outsoinly, they would have kept their property; vain only, they would have kept their property; vain only, they would have given it all. It was the effort to reconcile two conflicting passions, to be close and seem generous, to keep their gold and yet win the credit of giving it, which betrayed these Christians into the first open and shameful breach of Christian morality. Out of the confluence of coverousness with variety own forths.

The Brief: Don't be a sham in religion or church at Rumford Falls. Such push and enterprise are sure to win.

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> Wesley. - This place is yet unsupplied Efforts have been made to secure a preacher but so far without success. The outlook is discouraging. A preacher who wants plenty of hard work and opportunities to build up the cause of Christ and Methodism is needed The people want the Gospel. The field needs to be cultivated for the Lord. A few loyal souls are praying that victory may turn on Zion's side. Young man, called of God to work in His vineyard, here is plenty of room for you! The country is grandly beautiful You will not get large pay, in money, bu week, and class and prayer meetings are well will not starve; you need not go ragged, and you can have all the religion you want. Who will say, " Here am I, send me?"

Sorrento. - Sunday, July 17, Rev. J. A Weed, the pastor, baptized one candidate. Sorrento is part of Sullivan charge. Church work here has many difficulties. The sum mer visitors are not much help to the moral and spiritual element of the place.

Calais, Knight Memorial. - Two were received in full membership, Sunday morning, now; but it is the only church in the village July 3; 5 were baptized and received on probation, and 2 in full membership, Sunday, July 10. This society celebrated the "Glorion edifice and parsonage both need repairs. Fourth" with a dinner and supper in the Rev. A. D. Graffam is supplying here for the church vestry which netted them \$150 Camp meeting at East Machias commences Aug 29.

The Dexter Methodist and Orono Methodist usually preaches once or twice here during two excellent local church papers on Bangor District, are about to consolidate into a disrapid transit to and from the city proper, and tion. As local church papers, without doubt, become a residence portion of the city. For they are of much help to the pastors. We CREAMER.

> The Western Bucksport District Ministerial Association met with the church at Winterport, June 27 and 28. A great storm prevailed, preventing a large attendance and fur ther sessions.

Bro. T. A. Hodgdon preached Monday evening to an appreciative audience, and Tuesday morning an organization was effected by the election of Bro. W. T. Jewell, president, and E. H. Boynton, secretary. A. F. Chase, E. H. Boynton and T. J. Ross were elected executive committee, and A. F. Chase committee on resolutions. The program was then taken up, and an excellent paper was read by W. T. Jewell on "Plagiarism." A general discussion followed.

In the afternoon a half-hour of prayerservice was enjoyed, led by Fred H. Morgan of Orono. A communication was received Woodford's. - The Junior League, under from Bangor District Association, requesting the faithful leadership of the pastor's wife, this Association to ask the presiding elders to raised \$45 for mission work. The disciples change the seat of next Conference from of Jesus among the younger young people Machias to Grace Church, Bangor. After due are a joy and a blessing to the church. This consideration, it was unanimously voted to excellent church does not make its gain by sustain the decision of last Conference and go what floats into it upon a flood tide, but by to Machias. The subject of an alleged defect generous giving and patient work. The in our Minutes relating to the temperance Sunday-school at *Bast Deering* has three new resolution was introduced by Bro. Morgan, classes. The superintendent of last year, as suggested by the Bangor Ministerial Asso-W. W. Merrill, being elected mayor of the ciation, and after a spirited discussion it was city, deemed it best not to load up all the time, so unloads a little by taking a release next Annual Conference. "The Relation of Children to the Atonement" was the next South Biddeford and Pool. - Bro. Mc- subject presented, and carefully-prepared and Allister is well under way with his work, able papers were read by T. A. Hodgdon and and, hopeful himself, is inspiring the people | Prof. A. F. Chase. "Family Prayer" was with hope. Sister Goodwin, whose husband the next theme, and a hearty and interesting An e the Sunday-school. The Pool is favored in on "The Sabbath," by Geo. Brooks, esq., of having for summer visitors church-going on "The Sandata, by Crington, had the right ring and was thorpeople, and among the number Dr. Burrell, who writes up the Sunday-school lessons.

The congregation at Ogunquit is increasing, Christian's Duty to Join the Church?" Resolutions of warmest sympathy were unani-Augusta District.

North Augusta. — The year is opening well.

The religious interest is good. A young man was baptized last Sabbath. The church and parsonage are being painted. Bro. Abbott, the pastor, is encouraged.

Augusta. — The meeting of the Annual

The congregation at Ogunquis is increasing, and at Maryland Ridge one sought Christ at the Sabbath forenoon service. It is an encouraging sign when a penitent can find his way to Christ at any service. Bro. Nichols is inding encouragement.

Bro. Hoit has gathered a congregation at Ogunquis is increasing, and at Maryland Ridge one sought Christ at an encourage result of the absence of our presiding elder, Rev. H.W. Norton, pledging him our prayers and faithful co-operation. A resolution of thanks to the pastor of the church? "Resolutions of warmest sympathy were unanimously passed regarding our sick bretheren, because of the church?" Resolutions of warmest sympathy were unanimously passed regarding our sick bretheren, because of the church? "Resolutions of warmest sympathy were unanimously passed regarding our sick bretheren, because of the church?" Resolutions of warmest sympathy were unanimously passed regarding our sick bretheren, because of the church? "Resolutions of warmest sympathy were unanimously passed regarding our sick bretheren, because of the church?" Resolutions of warmest sympathy were unanimously passed regarding our sick bretheren, because of the church? "Resolutions of warmest sympathy were unanimously passed regarding our sick bretheren, because of the church?" Resolutions of warmest sympathy were unanimously passed regarding our sick bretheren, because of the church? "Resolutions of warmest sympathy were unanimously passed regarding our sick bretheren, because of the church?" Resolutions of warmest sympathy were unanimously passed regarding our sick bretheren, because of the church? "Resolutions of warmest sympathy were unanimously passed regarding our sick bretheren.

attended but very pleasant Association. The October meeting will be held at Orland. E. H. BOYNTON, Sec.

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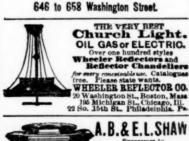
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#### Meview of the Week.

Tuesday, July 26.

- Sweltering heat all over the country. - Disastrous fire at Bay City, Mich.; loss reckoned at \$1,000,000

course of preparation - Federal troops withdrawn from the Cou

d'Alene district " Fair trade" gaining favor in England. Determined opposition against the Werld's

Fair appropriation in the House.

— A violent thunder sterm in Philadelphia; \$200,000 damage done. - The assault upon Frick believed to have

been planned by anarchists. Striker O'Connell released on bail.

- Ex-President Hayes speaks at Lake View. Wednesday, July 27.

- Troops leaving Homestead; two regiments ordered home; arrest of an anarchist for inciting

- The heat continues; mercury reaches 100 degrees in several cities.

Tariff debate in the Senate; a great speech by Mr. Aldrich.

Justice of the Supreme Court.

— Sixteen anarchists convicted at Brussels.

- Several fires by lightning in Vermont and - A. R. Hepburn, of New York, nominated

Lacey resigned. sewer-gas explosion in St. Louis; three killed, three injured, and three missing.

- General condemnation of the punishment of tions left but a small balance to be raised. Private Iams of the Pennsylvania militia who out of camp and sent home.

Thursday, July 28.

bank by threatening the president's wife with a the beautiful service had been impressively enjoying this quiet retreat. Several new

- The spleen of a man removed by surgeons at Munich University.

on a charge of aggravated riot.

- Steamer "City of Paris" lowers the western records to 5 days, 15 hours, and 58 minutes. - A Philadelphia broker assassinated in his office by a customer; the murderer commits Finkelstein Mountfore.

- Famine follows the great calamity at Grand Sangir island. W. R. Sperry, of Delaware, a newspaper

editor, appointed minister to Persia. - Two schooners collide with the wreck of the

- Death of Rt. Hon. Robert Lowe, a well-- Violence offered the non-union car drivers

Friday, July 29. - Three children smothered in Medford by being locked into a closet in an unoccupied

- Forty thousand laborers needed within the next month to harvest the immense grain crop of the Northwest.

- Twenty thousand men now out in the build ing strike going on in New York city. - Unsuccessful attempt of six men to escape from the Charlestown State Prison.

- Pittsburg police straining every nerve to catch the anarchists. - The firm of Revnobla & Gibson, cottor brokers of Liverpool, lose \$750,000 by the embezalement of their manager and cashier. - Death of Dr. A. L. Chapin, ex-president of

- The celluloid works near Elizabeth, N. J. explode, demelishing houses and killing people. - Another day of fillbustering in the House

against the World's Fair appropriation. Saturday, July 30.

deaths occurring from heat.

- Mr. Vanderbilt decides to sell the wrecked - The Spanish government decides to farm

Canal in England ask for one million and a half real surprise. The greatest enthusiasm pre- has recently secured funds and placed a suitmore pounds to complete the enterprise. that Almy must hang.

- Witchcraft times recalled by the Nourse family reunion, and the dedication of a tablet to the defenders of Rebecca Nourse on the 200th anniversary of her execution as a witch. - The President vetoes the M'Garraban bill.

#### Monday, August 1.

stions with Liberals - Ten thousand lives lost in the destruction of

Grand Sangir island

· Von Caprivi censured by Emperor William for his manner of dealing with Bismarck. - About 15,000 men out of work in New York

in consequence of strikes. - Six highwaymen " hold up " a car in New Jersey.

- Columbus celebration formally begins a Cadiz.

- Rismarck, in an address at Jena, continues to speak his mind.

Ex-President Adams of Cornell to be president of the University of Wisconsin

DAY-SCHOOL ASSEMBLY.

NEW ENGLAND CHAUTAUQUA SUN-[Continued from Page 1.]

simply artificial sleep. Sleep has two sides, the active and passive. Normal sleep is not dreamless. Those parts of the brain which need exercise are exercised in normal sleep. If you have a chandelier of fifty jets and you turn out the lights one by one, a greater pressure comes upon the remaining jets, which flame the more brightly. In sleep almost all the faculties are asleep, the others are abnormally active. There is a cramp of the attention." As to the uses of hypnotism Dr. Hall said: " In France many physicians use it in almost every case. It has been employed in cases of amputation in place of anæsthetics. I have seen Prof. Bernheim put thirty-five out of forty nervous patients to sleep by hypnotism." In answer to a question, Dr. Hall said that he believes very grave injury can be produced by the illegitimate use of hypnotism. He is inclined to think that there is such a thing as "psychocide."

Dr. Grant, president of Queen's University, Kingston, Canada, lectured on Wednesday afternoon upon the "Relations between the United States and the Dominion." Previous to the lecture " Fair Land of Freedom" and "God Save the Queen" were sung. Dr. Grant's address was a strong argument for reciprocal commercial relations and friendly and fraternal alliance.

Dr. Hovey's lecture on the Mammoth Cave of Kentucky, with the wonderful photographs of the cavern, was a rich and unique treat.

Dr. Stanley Hall's remarkable lecture on your successor. One brother recently stated "Re-action Times" was listened to by an to us that twice within a few years, on going immense audience. The law of rhythms in to a new charge, he found absolutely nothing the body was illustrated. "A simple act of in that line. This means not only great inthe will occupies a measurable space of time- convenience to the pastor, but also the loss of The time of a wink is about one-ninth of a much valuable time to the work. It is also second. Fatigue has the most immediate somewhat embarrassing to a new pastor to effect on reaction times. Fatigue causes the call at a designated house and on inquiring

vacuoles are formed; the nucleus decreases in size; the cell gradually disintegrates. If fatigue reaches a certain point, disease ensues. In this country diseases of fatigue are especially common; so much so that it has been suggested to call this class of disease 'Americanitis.' For amelloration there must be rest. You can fatigue the fatigue sense. You suffer from angesthesia. There comes in the danger point. Many overwork, not con- Middletown, Conn., began his pastorate at

A remarkable lecture was given by Rev. E. G. Porter, of Lexington, on Thursday afternoon. The subject was, "Barl Percy, and the Battle of Lexington." While visiting Alnwick Castle, the seat of the Duke of Porter found some letters of Lord Percy, - Launch of the "Columbia," the swiftest of colonel of the 5th Royal regiment, which landed at Long Wharf in 1774. In the first letter, headed "Camp at Boston," the young colonel writes to his father: "The people here are extremely violent and ill-tempered Before he had been in the city one hour, he wrote: "I fear we shall be obliged to come to extremities." After three years Lord Percy returned home, succeeding to the dukedom in 1786. A very pleasing sonvenir giving copies of all the monumental inscriptions at Lexington, was given to every person

at the close of this lecture. Rev. Dr. Clark made an appeal for \$170, to complete the payment for the fine peal of three bells purchased last year. More than \$100 was subscribed, and subsequent dona-

Recognition Day was beautifully bright, called for cheers for the man who shot Frick. He and, as if in consideration of those who was suspended by the thumbs and then drummed | marched, was not quite as warm as some of its predecessors. At 2 o'clock, to the inspiring strains of the Natick Cadet Band, the long - Conspirators against Prince Frederick's life | procession, with Rev. John R. Cushing as bbers capture \$10,000 from the El Reno and golden gate were duly passed, and after and Manchester Districts are already there rendered, Rev. Dr. Wayland, the orator of - Houses shaken in Ottawa by an earthquake. the day, spoke upon "The New Education." is being more and more appreciated, and we and Education," delivered in the morning to - Hundreds of cases of prostration by the the largest lecture audience yet seen, was rally for Claremont Junction and be ready intense heat all over the country; 50 deaths in Chicago.

— Thirty-six more Homesteaders prosecuted

the series of three. "Psychology is the sci
South Royalton. — Owin ence which underlies education."

Bishop Vincent, and a speech from Mrs. Von location at the next Conference. The Confer-

multitude by a lecture on German music. him to locate. Saturday was Musical Day, and it is not easy to believe that a more successful musical day was ever held at Lake View. The main feature of the afternoon concert was Anderton's Cantata, " The Wreck of the Hesperus." But the evening concert, wholly occupied by the rendition of Butterfield's grand oratorio of Forty dollars have just been paid on old in-Every seat in the auditorium was occupied. The chorus did its work splendidly. This large. Children's Day was observed with makes the fourth concert which the choir has for Sunday and other services.

Ex-President Hayes arrived on Saturday, Ex-President Hayes arrived on Saturday, and, with ex-Governor Claffin, was present at the evening concert and the morning service of Wesleyan University. The plan on Sunday.

Dr. Mears, of Worcester, preached a noble sermon on Sunday morning, upon the theme, The kingdom of God is within you" (Luke 17:21). The congregation was very large, and the second Sunday of the Assembly showed no decline from the spirituality ing pleasantly. All seem pleased at the re- tion were favored with a visit from and profitableness of the first Sunday. Dr. turn of the pastor, Rev. C. W. Lowell, for Bishop Newman and General Bussey, Mears conducted the adult Sunday-school; Rev. James Yeames, the intermediate; Miss Harlow, the primary; Miss Brown, the moving along grandly. The pastor, Rev. N. discussions.

ecision of the full bench of New Hampshire day. The Children's Camp-fire, the Veter- in the church. ans' Camp-fire, will never be forgotten by those who attended them.

The magnificent address of ex-President Haves in the afternoon, preceded by a procession of 600 veterans, and wives, sons and daughters of veterans, and followed by the singing of war songs, accentuated by tears - Eighteen deaths from heat in Boston last and cheers, made up a unique and indescribable whole. Then George W. Penniman's - Home Rule to take precedence of all other illustrated lecture in the evening on "Our Boys in Blue" fittingly rounded out a wonderful and memorable day. The American - Aeronaut killed at St. Paul by falling 3,000 flag and the American spirit were dominant and predominant. The lesson in patriotism was invaluable to the children and young people who had the good fortune to share in the stirring exercises which filled this re-

markable celebration. Mr. Hayes' oration is printed in full in the Assembly Laily, and should be reproduced by every newspaper in the land. It was eloquent, dignified, statesmanlike, patriotic and

farmers' festival. It was Grange Day, and the representatives of the agricultural forces were present in large numbers. How different the crowd from that of the previous day!

Yet Peace hath her victories, more glorious than

Dr. Geo. A. Bowen, master of Connecticut State Grange, State Lecturer Stockwell, State is the much-loved pastor. Bro. Winslow Master Howe, and ex-Governor Luce of health is greatly improved. He received much Michigan, were the chief orators of the day. benefit from his trip to Omaha. The pastor's Their speeches were printed in the Daily, in faithful wife has not yet fully recovered from an edition numbering 4,500 copies. The the effects of "grip" of last winter. Their fourteen issues of this little paper were in son George is spending his vacation at home great demand. One newsboy sold 1,400 He will teach another year at Westfield, Mass.

Mr. Penniman's lecture on, "From Plymouth Rock to the Golden Gate," was the last item on the extended program of the two weeks.

The exodus took place on Wednesday, and in twenty-four hours a sweet and exquisite quiet had settled down upon the grove. The birds and squirrels grew bolder, and the cottagers and visitors who remain enjoy that delightful phase of life at Lake View never discovered by the eager and restless crowd. A large number of clergymen of all denominations have been present during the Assembly. The halo of success rests upon the nemory of the New England Chautauqua of 1892, and those who tasted the delights of the thirteenth session left with an appetite whetted for the fourteenth, if haply they may be able to be present when next the feast is spread and the guests assemble.

THE CONFERENCES.

nerve cells to shrivel and shrink; then little for a family be informed in tones of evident

surprise that they left town three years ago. "Brethren, these things ought not so to be." Plan for camp-meeting.

Springfield District. Jacksonville. - Rev. Joseph W. Naramore, scious of it, because they have fatigued the Jacksonville, July 3. Bro. Naramore enters sense of fatigue; they are living upon their with enthusiasm upon his work, with the flowers. A good collection was taken. physiological capital, not upon their promise of unusual success in this wide field.

churches at West Fairlee and Copperfield. Vermont Methodism needs to hold her own strong young men as well as to reach out after others. The Conference is glad to have church paper edited and published by Revs. Northumberland and the Percy family, Mr. Bro. Newton take work within her bounds.

Wilmington. - The year opens promisingly at this place. At the recent quarterly eeting in the evening love-feast three promising young people gave expression, by ris ing, to their desire to become Christians. on probation recently. There is a flourishing Epworth League of 50 members contown is brought into closer touch with the will become one of the very desirable churches on the district.

White River Junction is prospering under the ministrations of Rev. E. Snow. The

The camp-ground at Claremont Junction is beautiful for situation, and quite a number of chief marshal, began its march. The arches families from different parts of the Springfield cottages are building this season. This place Dr. Stanley Hall's lecture on "Psychology trust that a larger number of cottages will be erected next year than this. Brethren, let us

health, Rev. F. E. Whitham has been com- eral meetings the following topics At the annual banquet guests found as pelled to relinquish his work at South Royal- were discussed: "Athletics," "Bible welcome additions to the menu a letter from ton and South Tunbridge. He will ask for Study," "The Use of Libraries," ence has been very favorably impressed with Prof. Louis C. Elson, on Saturday morning, Bro. Whitham during his short stay with us, delightfully instructed and entertained the and will regret the necessity which impels

#### EAST MAINE CONFERENCE.

Rockland District. Clinton. - Rev. Wm. L. Brown is pastor here. Active work is reported from this field. tion of the Sexes in Mixed Schools, Belshazzar," was the success of the day. debtedness, and \$60 raised for Sunday-school books. The Sunday-school is increasingly much interest both morning and evening. prepared for, besides practising special music Good congregations gather to hear the word of life. The lot for a chapel at Benton has ing with them during the discussion of been purchased and the foundation made the question of "Admission to College

by a sermon to the children in the morning, leyan a few years ago, but it had and one of the best concerts ever given here Development by Religion," from the text, in the evening. The morning sermon was followed by a short memorial service for Hollis Pierce, a member of the school who died last year. Work on the charge is movthe second year.

B. Cook, baptized 5, July 17, and received 6 But Monday was, as regards numbers and into full membership and 1 by letter. A in the large auditorium. Principal enthusiasm, the greatest day of the Assem- supper was recently served by the ladies at L. L. Sprague, D. D., of Wyoming bly. It was Grand Army Day, and such a Franklin Hall, followed by an entertainment Seminary, Kingston, Pa., preached in welcome was given to the "boys in blue" of vocal and instrumental music and select the morning a very thoughtful, imand to the Woman's Relief Corps, and the readings. The society netted \$40 for the The directorate of the Manchester Ship Sons and Daughters of Veterans, as proved a benefit of the pastor. The Epworth League pressive and eloquent sermon from the vailed from the beginning to the close of the able number of the "Finest of the Wheat"

ing the work. A new granite foundation has ence Academy, Poultney, Vt., upon been put under the church and the grounds in The Importance of Denominational graded. The edifice is to be repaired outside | Schools;" by Principal Durrell, D. D., and inside as well. Most of the expense thus of the New Hampshire Conference far has been paid by Mr. Leonard Moody, of Seminary, Tilton, N. H., upon "The New York, a former resident of this place, Formation of Character" in such who spends his vacations here. He is a member of Dr. Talmage's church.

Georgetown and Arrowsic. - Rev. S. M. Dunton, the pastor, finds his fourth year here passing pleasantly. Children's Day was oberved by an appropriate sermon, and in the of Religious Training;" by General evening by a concert of vocal and instrument- Bussey, Assistant Secretary of the al music and recitations. The collection was Interior, upon the Indian Schools; and not omitted. The floral decorations were very pretty. July 10, three persons requested prayer. Sister Eunice White, one of the oldest and best-known members, is seriously ill,

but rejoices in sustaining grace. Rockland .- The Knox County Sunday schools held a convention in the Methodist The fifteenth day of the Assembly was the church last week and organized a county association. Four were received last Sunday by letter and another on probation. The Ep worth League now numbers about 235.

Bucksport District. Bar Harbor. - Cheering words come from this charge, of which Rev. G. G. Winslow Sunday, July 17, a very fine concert was given by the Sunday-school. All available space in the church was necessary to accommo date the large audience. The Sunday-school is having a healthy growth. The Sunday congregations are increasing. The large debt is slowly, but surely, disappearing. The outlook is very encouraging.



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Cherryfield Ridge. - This is part of the principals to hold their future Cherryfield charge, of which Bro. A. J. meetings at Round Lake. The sermon Lockhart is the successful pastor. A flour- in the evening was by Principal Send in the news to your district correlishing Sunday-school has been revived, with Blakeslee, D. D., of East Greenwich, O. C. Ward as superintendent. Recently a good stock of library books was purchased. The pastor and wife have classes in the school. The Children's Day concert was a recent graduate from Wesleyan University, great success. The "League of Honor' program was carried out, pyramid and all. The house was profusely decorated with

Sprague's Falls. - A new appointment West Fairles. - Rev. Will N. Newton, an. also on the Cherryfield charge. Services are King, principal of the Fort Edward other Wesleyan man, is supplying the to be held here fortnightly on Sunday afternoons. The people listen gladly to the Gospel of peace and good-will.

No. 1, Vol. I, of The Optimist, a local G. R. Edgett, of Millbridge, and A. J. Lockhart, of Cherryfield, has come to our table. It is brimful of good things, and will undoubtedly be of much help in church work. West Tremont. - This society is thriving,

though the youngest on the district. Bro. H. Rev. R. C. T. McKenzie is the successful J. Allen, the pastor, is in labors abundant. Evanston, Ill., the exact date to be depastor. One has been baptized and received He is full of zeal and most highly esteemed among his people. Last year they bought a dance hall and converted it into a church. A nected with this church. By the opening of small debt is greatly embarrassing them. the Hoosac Tunnel and Wilmington railroad They need help, and need it at once. It is a a short time since, this flourishing inland worthy cause. Come to their relief! "The building must not be allowed to go back into outer world, and our church at this place the hands of the enemies of Christ and His church," says the presiding elder. Send this time of need!

South West Harbor. - Large congregamorning congregations are increasing, while tions greet the pastor, Bro. Haynes, each the evening congregations have more than doubled since Conference. Three have been this work is well in hand, and the entire charge is moving upward under his courage and influence.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF PRINCIPALS.

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The National Association of Principals of Methodist Seminaries held its ninth annual session at Round South Royalton. - Owing to impaired Lake, N. Y., July 15-17. At the sev-Religious Instruction." "General Reading," and "Study Rooms in their Relation to the Seminary." Much valuable information was also gained from the long experience of the older principals of boarding schools on such practical subjects as "School Advertising," "The Introduction and Expense of Electric Lighting," "Rela-

Life and Training," and the "Employees" of such institutions. The principals were gratified in have Southport. - Children's Day was observed was adopted as an experiment at Wesproved so satisfactory, in the main, that he thought it would remain a

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permanent feature of the institution. On Saturday evening the Associa-

On Sunday three services were held text, "Will a man rob God?" In the afternoon there was a platform meet ing, with addresses from Principal Bast Pittston. - Bro. Palmer is still push- Dunton, D. D., of the Troy Confer schools; by Principal H. F. Fisk, D. D., of the Preparatory Department of the Northwestern University, Evanstor, Ill., upon "The Supreme Importance by Bishop Newman upon "The Relation of the State University to Our Educational System." In his remarks the Bishop paid a high tribute to the work of the men before him, and in behalf of the Round Lake Association extended a most cordial invitation to

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Academy, East Greenwich, R. I. Among those in attendance not previously mentioned were the president.

Rev. E. J. Gray, D. D., principal of Williamsport Dickinson Seminary, Williamsport, Pa., to whose ability and enthusiasm the success of the meeting is largely due; Dr. J. E. Institute, Fort Edward, N. Y.; Prof. Willis Boughton, of the Ohio University; E. O. Fisk, of the Boston Teachers' Agency; and Principal J. E. Weld, of the Round Lake Acad-

The meeting next summer, owing to the fact that most of the members will doubtless be in attendance upon the World's Fair, will be held at termined by the executive committee. The officers for the year ensuing are: President, Rev. Dr. Gray; vicepresident, Rev. Dr. Fisk; secretary and treasurer, Rev. Dr. Blakeslee, who were also made the executive committee.

Several members expressed thembrother a little of the Lord's money in this selves enthusiastically concerning the time of need!

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